WEATRER\_PAGE 2 ...

**Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post** 

PARIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971

Established 1887



rates give Steve Blass a big welcome

### rates Take Series, in 7th Game, 2-1

ittsburgh Pirates completed their comeback resteron the World Series by beating the Baltimore Orioles, seventh and decisive game.

ore had evened the Series at three games apiece by winning, 3-2, in the tenth inning. But yesterday, cond time in the series, Steve Blass stopped the wer, pitching a four-hitter in Baltimore. irates' victory vesterday gave them their first World e 1961 and made them only the sixth team in base-: the series after losing the first two games. ; on Page 13.

### ally Ready to Consider Lifting of Import Tax

voluntary quotas.

ing an agreement.

of all."

to escalate a timetable for reach-

retaliation against alleged for-

eign protectionist measures in

the Nixon economic program,

"necause retaliation is a two-

way street—don't forget this

[country] is the biggest market

The United States, he said,

will make specific requests for

removal of European trade bar-

riers at meetings starting tomor-

row in Paris of the Organization

of Economic Cooperation and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

By Hobart Rowen

OVCS. Va. Oct. 17 import tax, as was done Friday ury Secretary John in the case of textiles efter a told a news con-last night that he consider" additional ng of the 10 percent

### ı Warns 1ay Lead ade War

day that "drastic" conomic policies had winds" blowing across f trade and finance. against the possibiltectionist trade war." - l Britain must work mmon Market, which · join, to protect West - terests.

spoke to the Conserconference at its final Brighton. His most assage dealt at length is between the United ts European allies. yond the monetary

Heath suggested that lucing its defense role nd of dealing directly wed, he said, that Euust have their own momic and later de-

was implied criticism J.S. actions, it followed imerica's past record. war period, Mr. Heath rica had used its d generosity" as no ern great power to

help could not be exndure forever, he said. us," therefore, had countries of Europe themselves so as to own defense and their

tell you today" he con-at the change which I ioresaw is now upon

ited States, faced with . I problems at home and working-while in ith its allies-toward rangements with the aion and Communist

more important, the ites is acting drastically its own balance of payits own trading posiist the erosions which red. Everyone concerned le and finance knows h winds are beginning

would do its "utmost to a trade war, the prime aid But he said it could ively only with Europe ere going to be forced done, then the prospects he and livelihood of ourmid be bleak indeed."

### Belgians Get List of Red Spies **Soviet Defector**

Betrayed 30 to 40 BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 (AP) -A note listing between 30 and 40 Soviet agents operating in Bel-gium has been handed to the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Af-

fairs, police said today They said the decision whether to expel these agents or let them remain in Belgium is up to Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel No decision was expected until tomorrow at the earliest.

Belgian police declined to give the precise number of agents on the list, sticking to "between 30

Police said they got the list from Soviet trade-mission employee Anatoly Tchebotarev, said by some to be a friend of Oleg Lyalin, the alleged KGB man whose defection to Britain caused the expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats from the United King-

British Expulsions

Ninety Soviet diplomats and their families were actually ex-The other 15 on the British list were already out of Britain when the expulsion order was issued Sept. 24.

The diplomatic and political repercussions of the British incident have not yet died down. Russia on Oct. 8 banned 18 Britons in an obvious act of retalia-

Whether Mr. Harmel will follow the British precedent of large-scale expulsions remained a matter of speculation tonight.

Mr. Tchebotarev himself has been missing from Belgium since early this month. Shortly after his disappearance his car was found at Zeebrugge, a major Belgian port with facilities for travel to England. It was at first believed he had gone there.

Police said that they have no indication where he could be and that if he has left Belgium, he is no longer their concern.

new agreement with Japan on According to unconfirmed sources tonight, however, Mr. But he made it clear that the Tchebotarev never set foot on administration still takes a tough British soil Instead, these sources ing partners to help cut the huge Zeebrugge that took him to U.S. balance of payments delia French harbor without entering British territorial waters. Mr. Tchebotarev would, accord-Tve got no compulsion to settle [quickly]," he told report-ers, meaning that he saw no need

ing to these sources, have departed from France to reach the United States. Mr. Connally also said that he is not troubled by threats of

The Belgian radio, quoting well informed sources, said Mr. Tche-totarcy has sought political asyhum in the United States, while his wife has returned to the Soviet Union

Tapped NATO Phones BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 (NYT) .-Belgian press reports yesterday said the Soviet spy network was cavesdropping on telephone con-versations at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treats Organization here and those of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in nearby Mons.



IN REVIEW-U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew inspecting the Guard of Honor at the Athens western airport on Saturday. General O. Angelis, Chief of the Greek General Staff, is at left and Greek Premier George Papadopoulos is in center.

### Greece Gives Agnew Favorite Son Welcome

ATHENS, Oct. 17 (UPI).—Vice-President Agnew, on the second day of a three-day official visit to the land of his ancestors, was awarded Greece's highest honor today and received a salute from kilted mountain soldiers.

Mr. Agnew is the highest-ranking Western official to visit Greece since the 1967 military take-over.

The award, the Grand Cross of George I. was conferred on Mr. Agnew at a luncheon in his The salute from

a wreath of red, white and blue flowers shaped like the American flag at the tomb of the unknown soldler.

The Vice-President was cheered again today as he arrived for the wreath-laying ceremonles in Constitution Square, in central Athens, accompanied by Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos.

Mr. Agnew arrived for a weeklong official and private visit yesterday and was welcomed by Premier George Papadopoulos and

Evzones came as Mr. Agnew laid his entire government. It was the first time Mr. Papadopoulos bad gone to the airport to greet a visiting dignitary,

When an American visits Greece for the first time," Mr. Agnew said in a statement, "it is a little like coming home." "For those of us with Greek blood in our veins, it is a partic-

ularly moving experience.
"The United States and Greece are joined today in a defensive alliance which in many ways is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ranking police officers in the

The army said troops killed at

"We know we hit-and we hope

least one gunman in the Short-

we killed-three more of them."

Belfast Saturday night.

an army spokesman said.

Shortstrand area of

### 2,000 More Troops Landing

### Worst Ulster Weekend in 2 Months

the Uster Defense Regiment-

died in the wave of gun battles

and bombings that followed the

decision two months ago to in-

hers of the outlawed Irish Re-

plainclothes policemen Friday

Gunmen shot and killed two

Without trial suspected mem-

two soldiers and a member of night and wounded three high-

Brainwashing and Torture

Catholic

strand clash.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 17 (UPI).—Sniper fire killed a British soldier today, and another died of earlier wounds in the moret weekend of violence in Northern Ireland in two months. Another 2,000 soldiers began arriving to reinforce the 13,000 already in the province.

A few hours after the army an-Graham Cox, 35, shot in the head in a gun battle Friday snipers ambushed an army foot patrol in Belfast's Catholic Ballymurohy area and killed George Hamilton, 21, a member of the patrol.

Another soldier, Joseph Hill, 24, died last night when gunmen opened up on troops firing CS nausea gas and rubber bullets at rock-throwing rioters in London-derry's Catholic Bogside district. The fatalities raised the death tall in violence in the province this year to 94, including 28

British soldiers, two men of the Ulster Defense Regiment, five policemen and 59 civilians. "The escalation of violence since Friday is comparable only with the 48 hours after internment was

introduced Aug. 9," an army spokesman said. Seventeen persons-14 civilians,

Of Ulster Prisoners Alleged By Anthony Lewis LONDON, Oct. 17 (NYT).—Charges that brainwashing and third-degree methods are being

the charges.

publican Army.

Northern Ireland aroused deep nolitical concern here tonight. Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered an immediate inquiry. And he invited the leader of the opposition, Harold Wilson, and Labor's shadow home secretary, James Callaghan, to 10 Downing Street tomorrow to discuss

used against men detained in

In another dramatic development in the Irish troubles, police in Amsterdam last night seized a plane loaded with arms believed to be intended for terrorists of the Irish Republican Army in Ulster. The plane had flown from Prague, and the arms were said to be of Czech manufacture. [See details, Page 4.]

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Callaghan had written the prime minister after reading a report about the alleged interrogation tactics in today's Sunday Times of London. They asked for an early meeting.

The Sunday Times story said men detained as suspected terrorists had been systematically subjected to "disorientation" tech-niques designed to make them talk. The story described brutal physical and psychological treatment in detail.

The paper said it had state-ments from 11 detainees, smuggled from prison. It gave their names, their home addresses and their ages, ranging from 19 to 42.

Hooded for 6 Days All 11, it said, had been taken to an isolated compound at Holywood Barracks outside Belfast. They were blindfolded by having heavy hoods put over their heads —for as long as six days.

The men, barefoot, were made to lean against a wall on the fingerties of their outstretched arms, the Sunday Times said. high-pitched throbbing sound filled the room, along with sobs or mosns.
At intervals, according to the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 8)

is also unusual because it involves an academy graduate. The former Air Force Academy man involved is John McCullough, 24, of Salem, Ore., a 1970 graduate who is studying law at the University of California at Berkeley. The Air Force presented him with the bill for \$53,575 by dividing the cost of

## Indian Army Put On Alert Along Pakistan Border

By William Drummond

fully prepared to hit back if the

hit us?" said a spokesman.

other hostile acts. [Mr. Yahya's proposal was made at a meeting with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny in Persepolis during the 25th centenary anniversary celebrations marking the founding of the Persian Empire, the news agency said.

night after Mr. Yahya flew back from Tehran, said: "President

[President Podgorny also conferred with India's President V. V. Girl in Persepolis on Friday night, but the agency's story gave no further details. There has been no reaction in New Delhi so far to the report of Mr. Yahya's proposal.]
The Political Affairs Committee

of the Indian cabinet has been meeting daily to review the situ-

Reinforcements at Calcutta

Western sources say that India has had about six divisions of troops in the region since last to the East Pakistani border, and others were encamped where they could be quickly moved up to the

Meanwhile, in the Punjab, which faces West Pakistan, authorities in the border area of Amritsar directed all able-bodied males to take up patrol duties at railway tracks, telephone and telegraph lines and other vital installations. Civilian calls to Kashmir have been held up for long periods because of military

have been asked to cancel their tours abroad. The minister for foreign trade, I.N. Mishra, was due to leave for Cairo but has postponed the trip indefinitely. her trip is not yet known. She

has scheduled one of her rare press conferences for Tuesday. The Indian Army, Navy and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

NEW DELHI, Oct. 17.—The Indian Army has been placed on alert as tensions on the Indian-Pakistani border have apparently reached the critical point, it was learned today.

Indian Defense Ministry spokesmen say that Pakistani forces are "gathered in strength" on the frontiers in both East and West Pakistan. "Why should we be shy of acknowledging that we are Pakistanis are foolish enough to

[In Karachi, the official news agency, Associated Press of Pakistan, reported that President Yahya Khan has offered to withdraw Pakistani forces along the borders if India withdraws its forces and ceases infiltration and

[The agency story, filed last

Yahya told President Podgorny that if Indian professions of peace were genuine, they should withdraw their armed forces from the borders of Pakistan, cease infiltration and other hostile acts and that Pakistan on its part would also withdraw its armed forces from present defensive positions along the borders.]

Indian military reinforcements were reportedly being moved up to the Calcutta area to counter any Pakistani move there.

priorities on phone circuits. All Indian cabinet ministers

The prime minister. Mrs. Indira Gandhi, is due to leave next Sunday for an extensive trip abroad that would take her to Europe and the United States in early November, but the fate of

George Bush. U.S. Ambassador to the UN. China Debate In UN Today;

U.S. Gaining

By Anthony Astrachan UNITED NATIONS N.Y., Oct. 17 (WP).-The odds have begun to shift in favor of the American struggle to keep Taiwan, in the UN after Peking is admitted, according to diplomats surveying the field of the China debate. which begins in the General Assembly tomorrow.

"By the time of the vote, the U.S. will have it in the bag." said one Western diplomat whose government supports the Albanian resolution to "restore the lawful rights" of Peking and "the representatives of ezpél

The 1\_\_\_ricans have been exerting "blatant pressure" for dual representation of Peking and Taiwan, he added, "and it's resented, let me tell you. It won't be forgotten." The stakes and tensions are

high not only because the vote will determine how and perhaps whether Peking comes to the UN, but also because it is the first test of strength between Washington and Peking since President Nixon opened a new dialogue between the two powers last July. If the Americans win the test

in the General Assembly, Peking will show its strength by refusing to come, according to its supporters here. They say China has made steady gains in international affairs without UN (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Sudan, helping to build houses

in Algeria and even quietly flirt-

In the view of Middle Eastern

and Airican governments reflect-ed in the attitudes of their

diplomats at the UN, the Chinese

long-range program is a new reality affecting the policies of a dozen governments toward the

forthcoming votes in the General

Israeli Vote Uncertain

With the China debate opening

ing with Israel

Assembly.

May Influence Vote on UN Seat

### Peking Is Believed to Seek Big Role in Mideast, Africa

By Tad Szulc development projects in the

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17 (NYT).—An opinion rapidly spreading in foreign ministries from Jerusalem to Addis Ababa and Tehran is that Red China has made a "geopolitical deci-sion" to challenge the Soviet influence in the Middle East, in the Persian Gulf and in western Asia at the approaches to the Indian Ocean

Unlike a similar challenge in the early 1960s, when Peking tried subversion and poorly planned foreign aid, the present campaign is considered to be well thought out and to be a factor

Kissinger begins trip to Peking to prepare for Nixon visit. - Page 2.

in the coming vote on Chinese representation at the United

Diplomats point out that in the last year alone Peking established diplomatic and trade relations with Iran, Turkey,

Kuwait, Libya and Ethiopia. Peking has recently asked Iran and Turkey to let its airliners refuel there along planned new routes from Peking to Albania and Romania. China is also courting the Persian Gulf state of Bahrein, financing

here tomorrow, such governments as Israel and Bahrein-long considered to be supporters of the U.S. efforts to keep Nationalist China in the UN-have been unable to make up their minds

In the close battle over the fate of the Nationalists, diplomatic cbservers do not exclude the possibility of Middle Eastern surprises that could decisively affect the outcome.

A significant example is Israel. which has voted for years with the United States to keep Peking out of the UN.

When Washington shifted this year to seek "dual representation" for China-the admission (Continued on Page 2, Cal. 8)

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gross the world."

## Two Police Wounded in Shootout Rap Brown Shot in N.Y. Holdup Try

By James F. Clarity

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT).-H. Rap Brown, the fugitive black militant leader, and two police-men were shot early yesterday morning in a gun battle following the robbery of a West Side bar.

The Police Department said reau of investigation's most wanted criminal list, was in fair condition in Roosevelt Hospital. He had been missing for 17 months. The police said he was shot twice in the stomach during the battle on West 85th Street, between Columbus and Amster-

dam Avenues. One of the wounded policemen was said to be out of danger by Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, who visited the hospital. The other patrolman was released after being treated for a bullet wound in his hand.

[Today, Brown and the three men caught with him were charged with attempted murder,

Reuters said.]. Police said that 50 officers took part in the chase of the four or five alleged robbers and that so many shots were fired that the number could not be counted. Bullets ricocheted off parked cars and building fronts on 85th Street, police added.

The chase and gun battle began at 3 a.m. minutes after 25 customers of the Red Carpet Bar had been forced at gunpoint to lie on the floor, police said. They said that some of the customers had been assaulted. The Red Carpet's clientele is predominantthe holdup, as police arrived on the scene as the result of a telephone tip, the robbers "came out

The commissioner said the other three men arrested were tentatively identified as Arthur Young, 25, and Sam Petty, 23, both of St. Louis, Mo., and Levi Valentine, 24, of Chicago.

He said it was not clear whether a fifth robber had escaped, [St. Louis police said today that Brown and three men seized with him were seen together in St. Louis several weeks ago. According to an informant for St. Louis police, Brown had been meeting with the other men, members of the Black Liberators. an activist group in that city

Mr. Murphy said that after that had lost its influence in recent months.

Brown, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, has been a fugitive since April, 1970, when he failed to obey an order to appear in court in Elliott City, Md., to stand trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson in Cambridge, Md., in 1967.

He was added to the FBI's "most wanted" list shortly after his failure to appear. Brown had last been seen in public in March 1970 in the Washington, D.C., area. William M. Kuntsler, counsel for the militant on the charge of inciting to rioting and arson, said yesterday that he was not vet certain that Brown was one



photograph.

## U.S. Air Academy Sues War Foe for Cost of His Education

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON Oct, 17 (WP). -An Air Force Academy graduste who left the service as a conscientious objector to war has been billed \$53.575 for the education the government paid for.

The lieutenant's lawyer says the Air Force is exacting bribes from conscientious objectors to discourage resignations on moral grounds. His sensior, Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., has branded the case an "utter disgrace" and asked that Secretary of Defense Malvin R. Laird end what Sen. Hatfield terms the un-American - be the subject of a district court

of Sacramento, Calif., said he will present evidence showing that the Air Force has promised to discharge conscientious objectors "within hours" if they agree to pay varying amounts

"That's like the Civil Wor practice of buying your way out of the war," Mr. Poswall said, "and amounts to conditioning conscientious objector discharges on bribes." The Air Force counters that it

is following long-established pro-

cedures in the case, which will

practice of demanding payments, hearing in Sacramento, Calif., The lawyer, John M. Poswall, next month. The Air Force position-as ex-

pressed in a letter to the American Civil Liberties Union-is that "we do not believe that a member of the United States Air Force has a constitutional right" to a conscientious objector discharge "nor does a member even have a congressionally granted right." The draftee, according to Air Force legal officers, is in a different category than volunteers who enter a contractual relationship.

Air Force legal officers said that the amount is the largest yet demanded and that the case

operating the academy for the four years he went there by the number of cadets. Sen. Hatfield, who has been investigating the McCullough case on his own, wrote Mr. Laird on Friday that the Air Force was trying to "fine" the young man

for his convictions,

ROSENHEIM, West Germany,

Oct 17 (Repters) -- Some 500

members of the Nazi "Das

Reich" SS division, which mas-

sacred over 600 men, women and

children in a French village in

1944, today wound up a week-

end conference to form an old

comrades' association, with beer

The massacre was in revenge

Middle-aged and many a little

for the death of an SS officer.

paunchy, they cheered as the

chairman of the newly formed

association, Lt. Col. Gunther

Wisliceny, pledged them to

preserve the comradeship of

the last war, sealed in blood."

Col. Wisliceny, of Hannover, one of the most decorated of-

ficers in the Nazi forces, was

chosen chairman of the associa-

tion at the foundation meeting

yesterday. He was the last commander of a Panzer regi-

(Continued from Page 1) based on the spirit we inherited

from your ancestors and mine . . .

Gen, George Zoitakis, who is

acting head of state in the ab-

sence of self-exiled King Con-

stantine, wished Mr. Agnew future

political success in the United

"I believe our wishes will be fulfilled," Gen. Zoitakis said at

the luncheon today, "because,

among other high qualities, you

possess another rare one in our

Welcome as Favorite Son

Accorded Agnew by Greece

the right of men to seek their center of the city along a broad

own destiny and pride," the Vice- avenue lined with crowds.

ment within the division

and wartime songs.

### Beatification Ceremony by Pope

## Auschwitz Friar Decreed 'Blessed'

when the Nazis condemned ten

In his long white and gold

mantle. Pope Paul stood under

Bernini's tall canopy of gilt bronze

to read the Latin decree pro-claiming Friar Rolbe "inscribed

in the book of blessed," The

decree set Aug. 14 for his venera-

tion by Catholics, Beatification is

prisoners chosen at random.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 17 (AP). for that of a Polish father of two -Pope Paul VI, in a beatification ceremony, today declared Maksymilian Kolbe, a Polish friar, "blessed." He told the world's priests that Kolbe's death in the Nezi camp of Auschwitz set an example of how they should live

Friar Kolbe gave his life in 1941



Franciszek Gajowniczek at Vatican yesterday.

The late Rev. Maksymilian

### India Puts Its Army on Alert Along Border With Pakistan

Air Force headquarters in New Delhi had been working a halfday on Wednesdays and Saturdays. They have now been put to full work days.

The customary night lighting of government buildings in the capital for the Hindu Festival of Divali has been canceled.

Mrs. Gandhi's explanation for the breach of tradition was that in view of the refugee situation, the national security problem, the floods and drought, there would be no token of rejoicing for Divali.

The border situation has been tense since last March when the West Pakistan Army moved into East Pakistan to crush the Bengali nationalist movement. This led to the flight of about nine million persons into India, where their care and feeding has put a burden on the Indian economy.

The situation has grown increasingly dangerous over the past week. Observers attributed this aggravation to Mr. Yahya's speech last Tuesday over Radio Pakistan.

Although the radio message announced Mr. Yahya's plan to return his country to civilian rule, the Pakistani president spent most of his talk denouncing India and promising military action to defend the "sacred soil of Pak-

India Issues Warning NEW DELHI, Oct. 17 (Reuters). ∽India will not withdraw from any Pakistan territory it occupies if war breaks out, Indian Defense Minister Jagjivam Ram said to-

His warning came as Indian and Pakistani troops massed along thousands of miles of their bor-

Mercator's Projection

that are far apart east-west.

for it - or look at a globe.

The shape of continents. Or directions. Or distances.

between them runs over a European capital. Which?

Copenhagen. And there is no runner-up.

A Mercator map would tell you it must be Brussels. With

Belgrade as runner-up. But the map deceives you, It's

From most points in western and central Europe the

shortest way to Sydney is via Copenhagen. Take our word

You can fly to Sydney via Copenhagen four days a week.

range at many places. Authorities in the Punjab, bordering West Pakistan, were reported to have

tightened civil defense measures. Mr. Ram, speaking at a political rally near Juliundur in north India, 50 miles from the West Pakistan frontier, also declared that Indian forces would not pull back until the East Pakistan crisis was solved. "India will not submit to world pressure in this regard," he said.

Two serious shelling incidents had occurred in the Fazilkar area on the Indo-West Pakistan border in the past few days with heavy casualties on both sides, according to informed sources.

Sources said the Indian government now tended to think that Pakistan was resigned to the idea of a war to distract attention from the deteriorating situation in East Pakistan. At a banquet given in honor

of President Tito of Yugoslavia tonight, Indian President Giri said India's resources had been strained to the maximum by the influx of nine million refugees from East Pakistan India had exercized great

restraint, but it could not maintain the refugees much longer, he said. It was determined that they should go home in conditions of safety and dignity, he said.

Mr. Tito replied that India should not have to bear the refugee burden alone, and called for greater international assis-

If the situation deteriorated, it could jeopardize peace and stability in the entire subcontinent and beyond, Mr. Tito said. Mr. Tito, who is on a four-day official visit, will discuss the

problem with Mrs. Gandhi to-

usually a step toward canoniza-

tion as a saint. Franciszek Gajowniczek, the man for whom Friar Kolbe died stood in the front row at the foot of the high altar, his eyes filled with tears. Many among the 5,000 Poles in the basilica wept too.

Most of the 269 delegates to the Third International Synod of Bishops attended the ceremony in their scarlet or violet cas-In his homily, Pope Paul re-

called that Friar Kolbe stepped

forward from the prisoners' rows, asked a Nazi officer to take his life for that of Mr. Gajowniczek, and said: "I'm a Catholic priest." "What an example for priests of the living out of their consecration and mission!" the pon-tiff said. "What a reminder to them in this hour of uncertainty when human nature would at

times have its own rights prevail

over the smernatural vocation to

total self-giving on the part of one called to follow Christ."

The synod has heard many bishops asking for the ordination of married men. But a majority of speakers were against it.

The pontiff made no open reference to the Synod in today's speech. But many saw in his words a strong reaffirmation of his rule of mandatory celibacy

for priests.

Pope Paul looked and sounded moved in the two-hour ceremony. By his choice, this was the first time that a Pope in person has ever presided over a beatification

ceremony. Vatican officials said the poatiff saw the ceremony 95 a symbol of God's assistance for his efforts to gain freedom for the

Pope Paul said Friar Kolbe died for a fellow citizen. "How many things the recollestion of this human, social and ethnic aspect of the death of Maksymilian Kolbe, a child of the noble and Catholic Poland, stirs

up in the soul," he said. He spoke of Poland's "historic destiny of suffering," and "her indelibly Catholic character which makes her a living and patient member of the universal church "

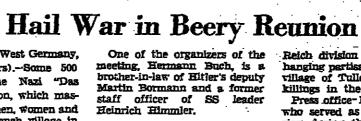
Near the altar was a delegation of the Polish government, including Aleksander Skarzyn ki, head of the Polish Department for the Cult, and the Polish anbassador to Italy.

### U.K. Chambers Favor Joining '6'

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters) Overwhelming support for Britain's entry into the Common Market was declared today by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.

in British industrial and commercial circles was made after consulting its own 90 membersthe chambers of commerce in the large towns and the 50,000 firms who are affiliated through the local chambers.

In a statement, it admitted that not all who were consulted were in favor of membership, but the overwhelming majority were.



NO TO NAZIS-Demonstrators protesting in Rosenbeim, Germany, on Saturday

when former members of the SS "Das Reich" Division met to form an association.

**Nazis of Oradour Massacre** 

Units of Das Reich division fought all through the Russian campaign and the retreat through Hungary and also in France in the closing stages of

On June 10, 1944, a detachment entered the French village of Oradour-sur-Glane, where an SS captain had been shot, and wiped out the population. The 190 men were herded into barns, which were set ablaze, while the 245 women and 207 children were mowed down by machine guns. Only 10 people survived. After the war, 20 men were convicted of responsi-

hility for the massacre. Only two were executed.

times: to speak the language of

Vice-President then rode to the

many of the people along the main avenue leading into the city

were children waying small Amer-

Twice, Mr. Agnew stopped his

bullet-proof limousine to step out

and wave, shake hands, and beam

at the onlockers. During those

stops, the premier remained in-

Strong security measures were

in force again today, prompted by two small explosions hours be-

fore Mr. Agnew's arrival from Iran and by a leftist "Agnew, get

But the mood, unlike the weather earlier, was light and warm. Heavy rains through

most of the night and cloudy

skies put a damper on the

Crowds were five deep near the

monument to the unknown soldier

and they applauded and cheered

There were no political over-tones as Mr. Agnew continued

his first visit to the country his

father, Theofrastos Anagnosto-

poulos, left 75 years ago for the United States. The family name

Many opponents of the Greek

government attacked the Agnew visit because they said it would

imply U.S. support of Mr. Papa-

Mr. Agnew did not comment on

this aspect of his visit in remarks

But Greek officials, led by Mr. Papadopoulos, told the Vice-President his visit would give him

a chance to better understand the

Sound Political Life

The Greek premier said Mr. Agnew would witness the "serious"

efforts now undertaken to lay the

foundations for "a sound political

In reply at a dinner in his

honor last night, Mr. Agnew said

that even as nations seek to leasen

tensions in the world, they must remain watchful.

"The road of history," he said,

"is lined with the ruins of na-

tions which did not remain zeal-

ous in the protection of their

Mr. Agnew conferred for two

hours with Mr. Papadopoulos late

yesterday, but there was no state-

ment on their talks, A Greek

spokesman said the two men con-

centrated on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its prob-

out of Greece" campaign.

wreath-laying ceremonies.

the Vice-President warmly.

was changed later.

upon his arrival.

life."

side the vehicle.

With Mr. Papadopoulos, the

truth on every occasion."

Reich division were accused of killings in the Soviet Union. Press office-Martin Schwache

The Bayarian Social Democratic party in a public protest zens like those in Oradour."

Other detachments of Das

hanging partisans in the Prench village of Tulle and of various who served as divisional histo-

rian during the war, said the new association has no political aims. It is a social and welfare organization formed to maintain the division's traditions "in the same way as members of British, French and American regiments had stayed together since the war."

commented. The comradeship of Das Reich division was not sealed with blood, but smeared with the blood of innocent citi-During yesterday's meeting about 1,000 West German tradeunionists marched around the hall carrying banners with slo-gans proclaiming "No More Nazis," and "Once was enough."

## Suicide Laid

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (Renters). -A 41-year-old wholessler of woolen-goods hanged himself -apparently because of the U.S.-Japanese agreement to limit Japan's textile exports to America, police said today. The wholesaler, Masao Imaeda, committed suicide in a warehouse next to his home, in central Japan, last

business friends. The export curbs agreed on last Friday-are expected to cause unemployment and

## To Textile Pact

night, only an hour after he discussed the agreement with

bankruptcies in the Japanese

### UN Debate on China To U.S. Position Seen Improving

(Continued from Page 1) membership and that it will remain outside the UN as long as Taiwan remains. Peking has reiterated several times in the past three months its refusal to come while Taiwan is here.

An Important Question Another Western supporter of the Albanian proposal said his latest head-count showed 57 votes against the American resolution to declare the expulsion of Taiwan an important question, requiring a two-thirds majority, and 56 votes for it. That would still mean a defeat

for the Americans, but the diplomat was apprehensive be-cause a week ago he thought the defeat would be by five or six votes, not one. He was sure that some of the 18 nations he had tentatively classified as abstaining would vote in the end for one side or another, and he feared that more would wind up voting for the Americans than

Other head-counts ranged from 60 to 54 against the Americans by some of the Albanian co-sponsors-to 60 to 55 for the Americans, by U.S. sup-

This showed a marked change from previous weeks, when the prevailing opinion here was that the United States was fighting an uphill battle. The key question remained the position of presumed abstainers.

Prospects Good

American officials have expressed confidence throughout, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Friday that "the prospects are reasonably good, We picked up a few votes in recent days."

Mr. Rogers met with over 80 foreign ministers and heads of delegation on his visits here during the Assembly's general debate. Chinese representation was a frequent topic in their discussions. Allegations of pressure are focused more on diplomatic and psychological persuasion than on cruder coincidences like the recent U.S. increase in Mauritius's sugar quota from 18,000 to 30,000 tone.

Jacan, a key co-sponsor of the U.S. resolution, has been especially active here. Japanese mission here has been predicting a U.S. victory by a few votes, while the Japanese Foreign Ministry in Tokyo has been predicting defeat by five votes Japanese sources here say this was done to protect Premier Eisaku Sato, who made the decision to co-sponsor the American proposals. If the end result is defeat by a smaller margin than the Tokyo predictions of victory, he will appear stronger against many opponents who attacked his decision.

Albania's 21 co-sponsors met recently. Many demanded more active lobbying for their resolu-The Albanians reportedly insisted on playing it cool, on to do no more than circulate an Aug. 20 statement by the Peking Foreign Ministry as a General Assembly document. This statement avows China's determination to come to the UN only if Taiwan goes. It has already been distributed by both sides as a press release.

Tomorrow will be the biggest day of the China debate, with the biggest guns on both sides shooting. The United States arranged Thursday to speak

He said, however, that he was

perfectly willing to see the Unit-

ed States abandon the dollar's

traditional role as a reserve cur-

In response to European com-

plaints that the United States

has demanded a \$13 billion swing

in its trade balance, without say-ing where it should come from. Mr. Connally said, "I'd rather

be mysterious than demanding

or overbearing." He argued that

he has never "insisted" on a \$13 billion swing, although he re-

called "having mentioned it a

He suggested that the problem of sharing the burden of defense

costs within the free world had been over-emphasized, although "It is still on the table."

He said he saw hopeful signs

that the Japanese government was showing a willingness to begin to share some military costs in that area of the world.

Channel Hovercraft

Is Damaged by Wave

DOVER, England, Oct. 17.

## **Connally Ready to Consider** More Lifting of Import Tax

rency.

few himes."

(Continued from Page 1) Development and the Group of

Ten deputies, Mr. Connally said it is unlikely that the United States and other big nations will agree on troublesome international monetary questions at a scheduled meeting in November of the Group of Ten finance ministers, "because they're not ready to make an agree-

The secretary, who was here for a weekend meeting of the blue-ribbon Business Council, was especially critical of preferential tariff arrangements made by the Common Market with Spain, Israel and other Mediterranean countries. "Just this week," Mr. Connally

said, the European countries are "going around Asia in areas where we are withdrawing," and proposing similar preferential deals. He did not elaborate further, but it is probable that his is one question that will be raised in Paris this week.

He praised the textle agreement with Japan and said it would remove one of the biggest bones of contention between the two countries. In respect to German complaints that they might have expected friendlier treatment from the United States, Mr. Connally said "there is a lot on their side," but he made no specific promise.

impression that the Nixon administration is in no rush to reach an agreement with its trading partners on new ex-change rates, the role of the dollar, or reform of the international monetary system.

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122 Bus La Rottie (8c)
CABESSA in Calling MIXALITY
(Open every day, except Sundays)

(UPI) British Rallways' 185-ton Hovercraft Princess Margaret-ripped a jagged hole in its side when it hit a large wave midway across the English Channel tonight.
With water spraying in through the gash, which measured about 30 feet by four feet, the Hover-Overall, Mr. Connally left the craft limpef back to Dover where

passengers and cars were transferred to the Hovercraft Princess Anne for the trip to Calais. Some passengers were soaked, but there were no injuries,

McMahon to Visit U.S. CANBERRA, Oct. 17 (UPI)-Prime Minister William McMahon announced tonight he will visit Washington and London next month to meet President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath. Mr. McMahon said he. will confer with Mr. Nixon Nov. 2. " tionalist China, which speak ninth. geria, the principal s Peking here. So fa: are scheduled to spe final total is expe much larger.

### Kissinger To China Nixon's

HILO, Hawaii, Oct to Peking to arrang Nixon's visit, arrive yesterday.

Kissinger disem President's special at liner at Hilo althoria boarded two helicon trip to a beach reso Mr. Kissinger is trip in slow stages can adjust to diff zones. He is schedif tomorrow - afternoo in Peking on Wedn Jackson Cris

WASHINGTON, O

Senator Henry Jack cipal contender for cratic presidential said Friday that Pres should not go to me there has been a American agree both offensive and de clear weapons. Sugg President's trip to w May was designed. campaign, Sen July was prepared to make issue of the summit-i The senator, who Nixon's iditiative in a trip to Peking, becam prominent Democrat the Moscow journey.

He said Mr. Nitonin his decision to an because "The time to have a gun at their be he suggested, the think for a summit meetle Russians, because the "a pretty powerful s United States in the Strategic Arms Limited

## Peking R In Mid<u>ea</u>

of Peking and the a over U.S. strategy, that Peking is fated-

major role in the Mi and that there is little antagonise it on a.c. Dual Representation

A senior Israeli o Israel had reservations principle of "dual repra -which Peking else because a Palestinian i ernment might some da membership. Tsrael is under imm

sure to save Taiwan. ment, which Issael a that expulsion is a precedent. Hesitation is also be

by Bahrein, Oman and i three newly independen Gulf states that entere: this month · Powerful new pressur Persian Gulf may infi or some of these state

established relations wait, another gulf could lier this year and not support in the UN. E. 2 Israeli Troops I

TEL AVIV. Oct. 17 H Israeli soldiers ware k two others injured wi military vehicle was blo Heights of Syria yestel army announced.

## WEATH

ATRENS
REPUTT
BELOGADE
BERLIN
BRUSSELS
BRUSSELS PRANKFURT. 

TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT - OR LOOK AT A GLOBE All world maps are liars. They can't help it. When a sphere is transferred to a flat piece of paper something has to give.

The Mercator map is still the most widely used. It has many The restful way on Monday, Friday or Saturday. With a advantages but one great fallacy. It gives you a grossly built-in break of 7-8 hours in Singapore or Manila before distorted impression of the shortest way between two points departure of the connecting flight to Sydney. After all, Take London and Sydney, for instance. The straight way Sydney is over 10,000 miles away, even via Copenhagen.

> GOING TO THE FAR EAST OR-AUSTRALIA YOU HAVE TWO ALTERNATIVES: FLY VIA COPENHAGEN, OR MAKE A DETOUR.



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And the roundabout through flights take some 30 hours. Ask your travel agent for details.



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Wastern State

Section 1975

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## Be Exhausted by 2000

world's reserves of a nonrenewable rehal to life, could be the end of the next

n e extensive use of

### t Navy Seen Bound

FON, Oct. 17 (WP). viet naval task force, and possibly two ing submarine, is ne mid-Atlantic and be heading toward been learned from

including a number hips, is said to be of the Azores. ines have been iden-

reconnaissance craft ier, "Echo" class of red vessels, rather ver and much more > kee" class of sub-: :h is somewhat simi-5. Polaris subs. appearance last fall

sians were constructine base at Cienfuerom where Yankeerines could operate. ed a stern warning Thite House to the touched off a minie crisis between the

intation subsided last after the Russians greed to an "underth the United States not construct a base t could be used for apons such as those I rd the Yankee-type

in, sources say the we abided by that eg, but administraare known to be ; the precedent of isits by the Echo

marines, while nud, carry fewer and n shorter-range miso the Yankee types. ass carries eight mis-Il ist be fired from the In a maximum range mīles.

cee class carries 16 can be fired from nd can reach targets miles away. lans, in May, 1970,

n May of this year, lass subs into Cuban id, while the Pen-Their presence is not ns will eventually :::hese older subs have a precedent which allow Yankee class he same waters and

nto Cuban ports. ians now have about lass subs operational, - r few undergoing sea about a dozen more ruction.

I these vessels main-off the U.S. cossts; he lack of any port ose to the United short the amount of can stay on station. ase and submarine Clenfuegos, the Rusbe able to avoid the round trip that the nave to make just to from their Barents

rt Tax

## 's Phosphorus Reserve

By Bayard Webster

K. Oct. 17 (NYT) - phosphorus fertilizers the restudy has determinport says, "the planet could support only between one and two billion people." "This is in marked contrast

to the seven billion people expected by the end of this century alone," it says. The present world population is estimated at

The report, made for presentation to the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm next year, is entitled "Man in the Living Environment." Prepared by 36 ecologists from the United States, Canada and Latin America, it was written at the end of a months-long summer workshop held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and published last week.

Annual Production

The report notes that from three billion to six billion tons of phosphorus reserves remain in the earth. About eight milrock is mined annually.

But, with expected increases in world population and the achievement of higher standards of living, the scientists estimate that the lifetime of known supplies could end by the close of the next century.

To avert such a situation, the ecologists recommend that uses phosphorus other than for fertilizers should be curtailed and that fertilizer use should be regulated. In addition, they say that efficient ways of recovering phosphorous compounds that have been released into the environment should be explored. The scientists also recommend

establishing an international agency to advise on the production, distribution and use of phosphorus, Phosphorus is usually found in

the earth in a compound with other elements. Most of these compounds are called phosphates. The chemical element phospho-rus is essential to plant and animal growth and to bone formation. Its distribution on the land, along with nitrogen and potassium, has helped world agriculture to reach its present high level of productivity. In most of the world, the sur-

vey reports, about 80 to 90 percent of the phosphorus supplies are used for fertilizer manufacture, with from 10 to 15 percent in the production of phosphorous compounds for industry, such as the interior linings of television The ecologists point out that

the recovery and recycling of phosphorus used as fertilizer is almost impossible with present techniques.

### Caskets Must Have Price Tags In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP).-A new California law orders funeral directors to put conspicuous price tags on all caskets and outlaws reovirements for caskets in

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke announced the bill-signing last week. The law also orders funeral

directors to provide customers with complete price lists and tables of fees before asking them to sign contracts. The act goes into effect early next

### Agency Admits It Erred eport on Beef and Cancer

By Morton Mintz

GTON, Oct. 17 (WP). miture Department has made an "inexcusable" lling Congress and the . laboratory tests disresidues of a cancerwith hormone in beef : that had eaten feed the substance. conducting a thorough

n and will pinpoint ty for this gross mal-" Assistant Secretary Lyng said Friday in a en William Proxmire,

e have all of the facts. onsider what level of ersonnel action is warl action will be taken,"

Proximire and Mr. Lyng bout whether new conby the Agriculture Deon uses of the synmone, diethylstilbesterol e adequate to protect

ared From Feed nator said the governch has barred DES from ed, now should ban it tock feed, as do 21 other Mr. Lyng told Sen. Proxcontrols "will provide a adequate protection." or conceded by Mr. Lyng.



ES --- BAGS --- GIFTS UE AUBER, PARIS occurred in an Aug. 31 letter in which he told Sen. Proxmire that the testing laboratories of the .department's consumer and marketing service had uncovered no evidence of DES in any beef samples tested in the first six months of 1971. The last test report at that time dealt with 3.000 carcasses.

On Oct. 8, however, the department admitted that DES residues had been found in seven of ten beef carcasses before June 30. The Food and Drug Administration indicated that the disclosure had been delayed until initial findings

could be confirmed. Neither the department nor the FDA, however, had hinted at the initial findings, although on Sept. 15 Rep. L. H. Fountain, D., N.C., chairman of the House Inter-governmental Relations subcommittee, asked the department about reports that DES residues had been found. He had no reply

as of Oct. 8. The old regulation for DES was that cattlemen stop feeding the hormone to cattle 48 hours before slaughter, so that no traces remain in the meat. The new rules extend the time period to seven

Sen. Proxmire told Mr. Lyng that the new rules "suffer from the same defects as the old" because they rely upon voluntary compliance. In hearings in March, the department admitted to the Fountain subcommittee that it was testing less than 1 percent of

beef carcasses for DES. Sen. Proxmire also protested to Mr. Lyng that the department, in a 1970 action, allowed DES dosages to be doubled.



Richard M. Nixon, during a sojourn in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Paper Reports on Rebozo Deal

### Nixon Termed Only Investor In a Florida Island to Profit

day, the Long Island newspaper, said in a series last week that President Nixon made about \$180,000 profit investing in a Biscayne Bay, Fla., island and was the only member of the land syndicate known to have made a

The newspaper said that Mr. Nixon's confidante, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, became infuriated when another member of the syndicate wanted to pay the President the original price of \$1 a share for his stock in Fisher Island; which lies just south of Key Biscayne and Miami Beach,

Mr. Rebozo wanted a \$3-a-share payment to the President, Newsday said. The syndicate finally paid Mr. Nixon \$2 a share, None of the owners of Fisher Island would answer questions about the Newsday article or the presidential transac-

Gerald L. Warren, the White

### U.S. Law Aide Is Forced Out By a Scandal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (NYT). The Nixon administration abruptly forced the resignation last week of Will R. Wilson, its chief enforcer of criminal laws, after it received a potentially embarrassing investigative report further implicating him with a Texas stock manipulator, qualified sources said yesterday.

The sources said that the new report did not necessarily accuse Mr. Wilson of wrongdoing, but that its contents raised the possibility of a new wave of criticism of Mr. Wilson and substantial embarrassment to the administra-

In a four-page letter to President Nixon, Mr. Wilson said he was resigning to spare the ad-ministration embarrassment because of past criticisms raised against him because of his associations with Frank W. Sharp, the central figure in a major financial scandal in Texas. Details Not Certain

Details of the new investigative report, said to have been transmitted to the Justice Department last week by another federal agency, could not be learned. But, according to two informants, the report was enough to persuade administration officials to aban-

don their support of Mr. Wilson and to seek his resignation. Mr. Wilson, 60 years old, has served as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division since the Nixon administration took office. He is a Democratturned-Republican who served as a Democratic attorney general in

Texas for six years. Subsequently, he was for six years lawyer for Sharp, who has since pleaded guilty to banking and securities felonies. Sharp, who was fined and received a suspended prison sentence, has also been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of "systematically looting" at least three banks and insurance companies.

Public criticism of Mr. Wilson has focused on his acceptance of large, unsecured loans from Sharp even after he became assistant attorney general for various financial dealings on Sharp's behalf and for a grant of immunity from further federal prosecution given to Sharp.

### Roy Cohn Cleared In Trial on Fees

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (Reuters). A Manhattan federal judge Friday dismissed charges against attorney Roy Cohn, one-time associate of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, of making false statements to stockholders about funds

involved in a bus company. Mr. Cohn went on trial on Sept. 29 charged with conspiring with others to receive \$350,000 in legal fees from Fifth Avenue Coach Lines Inc. for his work in a multi-million-dollar suit brought by the city as part of a takeover of the company.

However, after the government rested its case, Judge Charles Tenny dismissed the conspiracy charge for lack of evidence,

House deputy press secretary, also declined to comment on the report. He said that John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, had fully discussed Mr. Nixon's personal finances in May, 1969. Mr. Warren declined to elaborate on the 1969 report.

Investments in 1962 Mr. Nixon began investing in Fisher Island in 1962 when he retreated to Miami Beach after being defeated for governor of California He sold his stock in

February, 1969, after taking office as President. At the time of the sale, other members of the Fisher Island group expressed relief that Mr. Nixon was getting out of the

Hoke T. Maroon, a Miami banker, said publicly in February, 1969, that having the President as part owner was hurting the chance of developing the island.

"Every time we tried to do anything about the island, we found some government agency involved," Mr. Maroon said Newsday identified Mr. Marcon as the partner who wanted to

pay Mr. Nixon only \$1 a share Stock Not Registered

The island is owned mainly by a corporation known as Fisher Island, Inc., which has fewer than 20 stockholders. A spokesman for the Florida Securities Commission said that the stock was not registered with the state and did not have to be unless there were more than 25 stock-

Most of Fisher Island was and a group of friends, including former Sen. George Smathers of Florida, from the late speedboat racer, Gar Wood.

-The corporation issued two million shares of stock, at \$1 a share, according to its corporate records and paid Mr. Wood about \$3 million for 185 acres of the island. The remainder of the island. about 35 acres, is owned by other

Value Set at \$350,000

After acquiring his first block of stock in Fisher Island, Inc., in 1962, Mr. Nixon continued to acquire more from time to time, the paper said. In 1968, while he was a candidate for President, Mr. Nixon released a personal financial statement showing that his Fisher Island stock was his biggest single asset. He valued it at \$350,000 at the time, based on a \$2-a-share valuation. A number of plans have fallen

through in the last 10 years to build bridges or causeways to the island, the only major undeveloped land in Biscayne Bay. Newsday also said that President Nixon in 1967 was allowed to buy two lots at Cape Florida, a real-estate development on Key Biscayne, for half-price after he posed for a publicity picture with

Donald Berg, a real-estate de-In its six-part series, Newsday also detailed the results of a fivemonth-long investigation by five reporters into the affairs of Mr. Rebozo and former Sen. Smathers. About Mr. Rebozo, the news-

paper: Said that the federal government had paid him more than the appraised value for land that was bought for the Biscayne Na-

tional Monument. Reviewed two loans that Mr. Reboso got from the Small Business Administration, including one to build a shopping center

for Cuban refugee merchants. · Said that while he was acting as co-executor of the estate of an orphan, Mr. Rebozo made a \$4,700 profit for the orphan and a \$55,000 profit for himself and \$58,000 profit for his attorney.

· Reviewed Mr. Rebozo's lending of \$195,000 through the Key Biscayne State Bank, which he heads, on stolen International Business Machines stocks. Newsday said that Mr. Smathers

had used his influence while he

was a senator to save a big de-

fense contract for a Miami con-

cern and then received stock worth \$435,000 for a payment of \$20,000 when he left the Senate. The paper also said that Mr. Smathers owned two supermarkets in the Winn-Dixie groups when he fought for a tax loophole for the billion-dollar-a-year Florida grocery chain.

As He Honors Billy Graham

### Nixon Warns U.S. to Beware Fate of Persia, Greece, Rome

By Philip D. Carter

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 17 lives near the mountain town of (WP).-Sounding much like evangelist Billy Graham, the man he came here to honor, President Nixon once again exhorted the American people Friday to beware of the examples of ancient Persia, Greece and Rome.

It is the "character of a nation" and "its spiritual and moral strengths," the President said, that determines whether it will survive. Measured by that test. he said. America can still "meet the challenge of greatness," and look forward to an "open world" and a coming "generation of neace. But he warned America to re-

main strong enough spiritually to "provide the leadership that is going to be required of us," lest Washington itself some day crumble like the ancient monuments of civilization of the past. Then, with Mr. Graham stand-

ing at his side, he unveiled a modern monument inscribed with a presidential testimonial lauding the evangelist as "one of the giants of our time." More than 2,000 persons packed into the Charlotte Collseum applauded Mr. Graham, a Baptist minister

who has preached to more than 40 million persons during his career, was being honored with a "Billy Graham Day" organized by the Chamber of Commerce of his home town of Charlotte and backed financially by its bankers and businessmen. He and the President have been personal friends since they first met and played golf together in Washing-When he is not imploring his

crowds of thousands to make "decisions for Christ," Mr. Graham

### Ex-Rival Reporters At White House Wed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP). The wedding of former rival White House wire-service correspondents was held yesterday.

Helen Thomas of United Press International and Douglas B. Cornell, just retired from the Associated Press, were married at John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square, about a block from the White House.

Their engagement was announced by Mrs. Richard Nixon at a White House retirement reception for Mr. Cornell on

الملذا مذلكمل

Billy Graham

### Warren Urges World Court Be Strengthened, Used More

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Former Chief Justice Earl Warren says there is no more flagrant example of the international disregard for world order than the "chronic under-employ-

Montreat, N.C., on a salary of

\$25,000 a year paid to him out

by his "Crusade for Christ."

the millions raised annually

After Mr. Nixon's exhortation

Friday, Mr. Graham was asked if

the President was sounding more

like the evangelist. "Maybe," Mr.

Graham replied, "I'm sounding more like him."

### Illinois Drops 10-Year Term For Sale of Pot SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 17

(AP).—The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Priday that the mandatory 10-year prison sentence for sale of marijuana under the state's 1931 narcotic drug law is unconstitutional.

Apparently opening the door for appeals by thousands of persons jailed for marijuana sale, the court held that marijuana was arbitrarily classified with such "hard drugs" as heroin and cocaine, although it actually is more like hallucinogens and barbiturates.

The Illinois General Assembly last spring removed marijuana from the narcotic drug law and placed it in a category of its own under the Cannabis Control Act. Penalties under this law range from not more than 180 days for sale of less than 2.5 grams of marijuana to 1 to 7 years for sale of more than 500

### Oil Fire in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (AP). -Fire broke out on an offshore oil platform yesterday, sending a two-mile-long oil slick into the Gulf of Mexico. A spokesman for Amoco Production Co., owner of the platform, said the oil spill appeared to be relatively light because most of it was burning ment of the International Court

In an article in the Saturday Review, Mr. Warren says the World Court should play a grander role in world affairs, and he endoresed proposals of Secre-tary of State William P. Rogers to strengthen it.

These would include convening the court in chambers outside the Hague, establishing regional chambers to make the court more attractive to Latin American, Asian and African states in disputes with their neighbors and more frequently using summary proceedings.

Mr. Warren also offerd these suggestions: Improving procedures for seeking advisory opinions [and] most importantly, real attention needs to be given to ex-tending the writ of the court itself through voluntary acceptance of its jurisdiction by nationstates . . . "Increasing use of the court

would be one of the clearest indications of the movement away from international lawlessness, said Mr. Warren, who retired from the Supreme Court in 1969.

### U.S. Grants Asylum To Russian Skipper TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP).-A 47-

year-old Russian fishing boat captain, rescued in Japan's northern sea, has been granted asylum in the United States, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday. The spokesman said Capt. Vasily

Zakharov, skipper of the 360-ton mackerel fishing boat Belly, left by air for an undisclosed Amerlcan city Saturday night. He was rescued by a Japanese fish-ing boat after he fell into the sea last Monday while his boat was fishing off eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

## Wooing Civilians WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reu-

ters).—The Air Force spent more than \$500,000 last year flying civic leaders to cocktail parties, displays, briefings and dinners, a congressman complained yester-

Air Force Spent

\$500,000 in 1970

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D., Wis., said these actions appeared to be pure propaganda and thus violated laws forbidding the Air Force to use general funds for publicity Rep. Reuss said the General

Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog on government spending, reported that 4,228 business, professional and religious leaders were flown in 1970 to various Air Force bases on tours for "civilian distinguished visitors" lasting two or three days to attend lectures, iemonstrations and parties. The GAO said Air Force regula-

tions required that each civilian reimburse the government for the cost of meals and other expenses on such tours, but the Air Force collected only a portion of this

### Post for Father Goedert ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17 (AP) .-

Father Raymond Goedert, of Chicago, has been elected president of the Canon Law Society of America. He is the author of a controversial plan to involve Catholic laymen in the selection of their bishops. His election came yesterday as the society concluded its annual convention



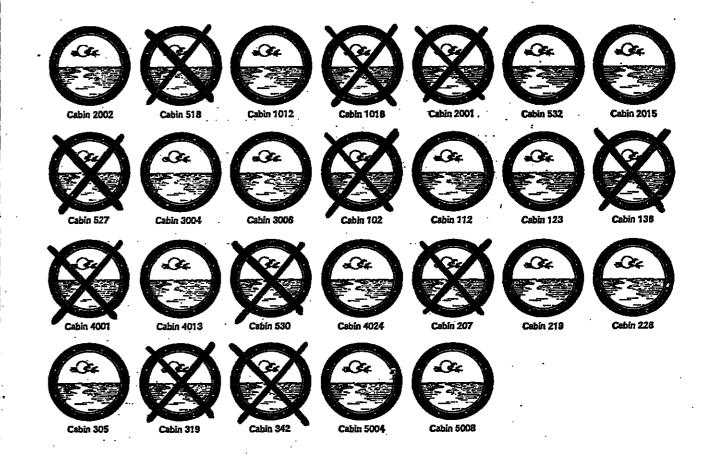
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You have 15 chances left to spend Christmas at Teneriffe in the Canary Islands and New Year's eve somewhere between Abidjan and Dakar.



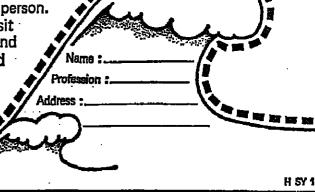
Fifteen cabins starting from 2.495. - F. per person are still available for the Christmas -New Year cruise from December 21 to January 9: on board the Ancerville - Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, Dakar, Freetown, Abidjan, Agadir, Casablanca. If you prefer to spend Christmas at home we can organize it for

you to fly and join us at Dakar on December 31st. We still have a good cabin selection but the chances are getting slimmer every day. And we would feel very badly if your choice was limited to one or two luxury cabins at 9.000 F. per person.

If you want to know more about this cruise, visit or call your travel agent or just cut out the wave and send it to Paquet. It might take you further than you would ever dream.



Agency at Marseille (2°), 70, rue de la République. General agents at Brussels (Nevitour), Geneva (Veron-Grauer), Zurich (Kooni).



### **Obituaries**

### Emilio Pettoruti, 78, Painter Who Coined 'Abstract Art'

PARIS, Oct. 24 (UPI).—Emilio Art in Paris acquired one of his Pettoruti, 78. Argentine painter and originator of the term "abstract art," died yesterday after a long illness.

Mr. Pettoruti, a close friend of Spanish painters Pablo Picasso and Juan Gris. left his native La Plata, Argentina, to live in Paris.

As a painter he refused to identify himself with any school of artists, but critics considered him heavily influenced by the Italian

Mr. Pettoruti first came to Europe at the age of 19 and in 1914 held a major exhibition in Figrence. He named one of his works there "Dessin Abstrait" (Abstract Drawing) and so first used the term which has since been popularly used to describe much of modern art in general.

At the age of 24 he returned to Argentina but kept up contacts with artists and art dealers in Paris. In 1953 he was able to live on Paris's Left Bank on a stipend from the Argentine gov-

A major event during this latter phase of his career was an exhibition at the Charles-Pantier Gallery in Paris in 1964. At that exhibition the Museum of Modern

> CHUNN Estab. Normon Albertan (Pres.) PERFUMES

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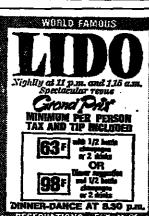
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PARIS AMUSEMENTS





Mrs. Flora A. Borg

HACKENSACK, N.J., Oct. 17 (NYT),-Mrs. Flora Austin Borg, 62, a vice-president and a director of The Bergen Evening Record Corp., publisher of the Record (Hackensack), died Thursday in a

hospital here after a brief illness. Mrs. Borg was the wife of Donald G. Borg. chairman and editor of the Record, and the mother of Malcolm A. Borg, president and publisher, and Gregory G. Borg, a vice-president. She was a columnist for the Record and served also as assis-

tant to the publisher.

Doc Prothro MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17 (UPI).—James Thompson (Doc) Prothro. 78. former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and father of Tommy Prothro, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, died here

Thursday. Mr. Prothro played professional baseball as a third baseman with the Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds. He managed the Phillies from 1939 through 1942.

Hikmet Kivilcimli

ISTANBUL, Oct. 17 (Reuters). –Hikmet Kivilcimli, 70, the veteran Turkish Communist, has died of cancer in Yugoslavia, the Turkish Foreign Ministry report-

ed today. Mr. Kivilcimli, wanted here for illegal political activities, was reported earlier this summer to have escaped by boat to Cyprus and was believed to be hiding in an Arab country.



Sylvester Magee, from a 1967 photograph.

### U.S. Man Dies At Reported 130

COLUMBIA, Miss., Oct. 17 (UPI).—Sylvester Magee, who laid claim to being the oldest person in the United States, died Friday at the reported age of 130.

Mr. Magee, who had been identified by a life insurance company as the nation's oldest person, said he was born on a North Carolina plantation on May 29, 1841. He often recalled the days he worked as a slave in Mississippi during the Civil War.

Mr. Magee, nicknamed "Slave." caught the public eye in 1967 when he was granted a divorce from his wife, Marie, believed to be about 60 at the time. He claimed desertion,

### Fortre electronicace - A Top Italian Figure Named In U.S. Military-Surplus Fraud

MILAN, Oct. 17 (UPI).-A former president of Europe's tenth largest company and 10 other men were implicated yesterday in a scandal centering on 1,200 surplus U.S. military radio

Implicated by a Rome assistant fistrict attorney were Giorgio Valerio, 67, who until 18 months ago was president of the Montedison complex of 790 big and small companies, and several retired military officers and busi-

### Fire Kills 2 On Ore Ship Off England

PENZANCE, England, Oct. 17 (UPI).—IWO crew members. including a stewardess, died yesterday when fire swept the Norwegian ore carrier Anatina in heavy seas off the southwest tip of England.

The 10,500-ton Anatina radioed to coast guard officials today that the fire had been quelled and that the ship was in tow. The coast guard said it would be

brought into Falmouth. The fire, which struck the ship 120 miles off the Scilly Isles, swept through the crew's quarters after an explosion in the

engine room. Right members of the crew were transferred by launch to the British passenger liner Fran-

British Freighter Sinks HONG KONG, Oct. 17 (Reu-ters).—The British freighter Precious Pearl, which caught fire in the South China Sea on Friday, sank today while under tow, a government spokesman reported. The 37-man crew was rescued.

The assistant district attorney, Enrico di Nicola, said Priday night that he was investigating a case involving aggravated theft, corruption of public officials, unlawful traffic in military equipment and the issuing of falsified

economic information, The case began last May when Mr. di Nicola said he was looking into reports that an Italian company cheated the army of 2.5 billion lire (\$4 million) by repainting surplus American radio transmitters used in World War II and selling them as new.

A second scandal broke last night when Rome's public prosecutor, investigating allegations of corruption in the state two former ministers of publicworks. The two men have awarding of planning contracts for the construction of roads and

They are Lorenzo Natali, a Christian Democrat and currently minister of agriculture, and Giacomo Mancini, secretary of the Socialist party.

### Radicals Elect Servan-Schreiber

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP).—French publisher Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber today was elected pres-ident of the Radical party. Mr. Servan-Schreiber, 47, de-

feated the incumbent president, former minister Maurice Faure. by 431 to 267 votes. There were

180 abstentions. Mr. Servan-Schreiber said the Radical party would seek partnership with other opposition parties, but not necessarily on its left, to present "reformers" as candidates for each of the 487 seats at stake in the next National Assembly elections to be held in early 1973.

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### Romanians. Quit German **Book Fair**

**Irate at Publication** Of Novel They Banned

By David Binder

BONN, Oct. 17 (NYT).-The Romanian government has withdrawn its large display from the International Frankfurt Book Fair in protest against the publication in West Germany of a prison novel by a young Bucharest author, it was disclosed yesterday.

The embassy underscored what it called the "unfriendly act" by also announcing the cancellation of the scheduled visit of Ambassador Constantin Oancea to the

fair this morning.
The novel is "Ostinato" ("Obstinate,"), by Paul Goma, a 36year-old former political prisoner. The 485-page novel deals with the period from 1956 to 1963, with particular emphasis on the effects of the Hungarian revolution on neighboring Romania.
It was brought out by the

Suhrkamp publishing house of Frankfurt in a German translation by Maria Therese Kersch-baumer, a friend of the author. According to authoritative sources Mr. Goma completed "Ostinato" in 1967 and has had difficulties because of it since. Last week, it was said, his telephone service was cut off and he was told he would lose his job at the literary magazine Romania Literara and his party

Countess Wins Prize FRANKFURT, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Countess Marion Doenhoff, chief editor of the Ham-burg weekly Die Zeit, was today awarded this year's Peace Prize of the German book trade.

She is the first journalist to receive the 10,000 mark (\$2,800) prize, which is awarded annually at the Frankfurt Book Fair.

Countess Doenhoff who has published several books, is described in the award certificate as "a writer who worked for understanding between all nations in West and East."

### Atrocity Cover-up Charge Against General Dropped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).-Charges that an Army general covered up alleged atrocities reported to him by a muchdecorated Army colonel have been dismissed, the Pentagon announced Friday.

Maj. Gen. John Barnes was cleared after a six-month probe highway authority, asked parlia. . into charges of violation of regmentary permission to open in-ulations and dereliction of duty quirles into the part played by in failing to report the war crime -allegations.

The charges, first raised by been accused of corruption in the Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, were Gleszer, commanding general of the Army military district of Washington.

Col. Herbert, a war hero, recently had an unfavorable efficiency report removed from his file. thus making him eligible for promotion and able to continue

## Jet Drag-Race Car Veers, Kills 3 at Dallas Speedway

(UPI).—Art Arions, a race car driver trying to reach 300 miles an hour over a quarter mile in a jet-powered dragster car veered through the guard rail at the Dallas International Motor Speedway yesterday killing three persons—a passenger in the car and two persons standing alongside

the track Mr. Arions was not injured. One of the persons killed was Gene Alred, 31, a newsman for a Dallas television station, who was the passenger. The other two dead

were speedway employees. Two weeks ago, Mr. Arfons drove his sleek projectile called Cyclops to 293 miles an hour in the quarter mile and was trying to reach 300 when he crashed. His run was delayed by showers but the track was in good condi-

LEWISVILLE. Texas, Oct. 17 tion when he finally left the starting line.

Following his run down the stretch, smoke began pouring out " suggested. No: Edwyck said, howof the car. The auto swerved and veered through the guard rail. Some reports said a rear tire

of the car and the driver sits on one side and the passenger on the other. The vehicle burns kerosene and carries enough fuel for one run. It burned slightly after the

The car had reached 286 miles an hour in the quarter mile and was decelerating when it crashed. Mr. Arfons, 45, also crashed in his last competitive event. He was making one final attempt to reach the magic 300 mark he had sought for several years.

### Canadian Protest Ship Fails To Reach Alaska Test Island

ANCHORAGE, Oct. 17 (NYT).—A 12-man protest group failed in its effort to reach an isolated nuclear test site in the Aleutian Island chain last week, but vowed to continue the protest from siar.

The 12 men aboard the Greenpeace, a hallbut boat converted by a group of Canadians into a protest ship, last Wednesday stopped 900 miles short of amchika Island, the site of a five-megaton underground H-bomb test planned by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Greenpeace crew had intended to create an inter-national incident by dropping anchor inside the three-mile limit off Amchitic as the AEC detonated the bomb. But the protest boat ran afoul of the Aleutian weather and U.S. customs. The Greenpeace left Vancouver, B.C. Sept. 15 to steam 2,800 nantical miles to Amchitica, where the AEC had scheduled the blast for early October. But several court suits and a lack of presidential approval for the blast delayed it until at least late October. The Greenpeace was forced Sept. 25 to seek supplies at Akutan Bay, 650 miles northeast of Amchitka,

On Sept. 30, a Coast Guard officer boarded the Greenpeace at Akutan to inform the skipper of possible customs viola-tions. The Greenpeace backtracked 250 miles to Sand Point a tiny island, to clear customs and to await word of a new date for the blast.

After 10 days in Sand Point, the Greenbeace crew-a collection of journalists, professors and students—decided to head back to Vancouver, where they could continue to protest with the boat's sponsors, an ecology-priented group called the "Don't Make a Wave Committee."

### Heavy X-Ray Star Found; May Be Link to Neutron Star

By George Getze

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 17.— An X-ray star that is only 10 be studied from the surface of earth because they are absorbed miles across but weighs as much by the atmosphere, as the sun and which emits ex-· The Berkeley team established tremely powerful radiation has the physical nature and size of been reported by astronomers at

GX-340 (Plus) O by finding that

the speed of light and interacting

with magnetic fields," Mr. Bowyer

"Bremsstrahlung is thermal

emission from thin, hot clouds of

Black-Body Badiation

star obviously was neither of

black-body radiation, which is

thermal emission caused by light,

electrons and protons interacting

with each other within a dense,

thick body. This is the pattern

of X-ray emission from GX-340 (Plus) O," he said.

thus obtained with information

known about the same region of the sky, the 9,000-light-year dis-

tance from earth was calculated.

Combining the distance, X-ray

intensity, and the accepted char-

acteristics of black-body radia-

tors, Mr. Bowyer and his col-

leagues figured out the actual,

amazing size of the X-ray source

a neutron star it weighs as much,

and has as much gravitational

pull, as the sun itself," Mr. Bow-

"If this ten-mile object is really

ten miles in diameter.

By comparing the X-ray data

"The radiation from the X-ray

We determined it was

ionized ras.

the University of California at the pattern of its emissions was like one of the three basic processes that have been describ-1 for the generation of X-rays. It is the first time that the size of an X-ray source has been determined from astronomical evi-The three processes are syndence. The team of Berkeley chrofron emission, "Bremsstrah-lung" and black-body emission. astronomers, headed by Stuart Bowyer, associate professor of astronomy, said the stellar object "Synchrotron emission is caused by electrons traveling at nearly may provide the first direct evi-

dence of the existence of neutron (Neutron stars, according to the theory, are collapsed remnants of older stars like the earth's sun, and are composed of atomic particles pressed together

to incredible densities.) The smallness of the X-ray object fits into this neutron star theory, according to Mr. Bowyer.

No Satisfactory Explanation The professor said there was no really satisfactory explanation of how an object only 10 miles auross could maintain a temperature of more than 18 milliou degrees Fahrenheit. It may be that a constant rain of interstellar dust bombards the star and causes

the heating. The X-ray star is GX-340 (Plus) O, and it is in the southern sky between the constelletions Ara and Scorpius, about 9,000 light years from the earth. It was first discovered in 1986.

So far, it has been observed only through X-ray detectors. Neither radio nor optical telescopes have been able to find it. Mr. Bowyer said It is one of about X-ray sources o X-ray astronomy began in 1964. He and his colleagues, Michael Lampton, Ray Cruddace, and Bruce Margon, collected data about the X-ray star from the flight of a rocket launched at Natal Brazil which reached a height of 130 miles. Mr. Bowyer

"The density will be about 40,000 billion pounds to the square inch-or about 100 times denser than all the automobiles in the United States crushed together into a lump the size of a thimble," he said.
"An average man, if he could said X-rays from space cannot

yer said.

live on a neutron star, would weigh 3,000 million tons."

Ever since the late Robert Op-penheimer suggested the possi-bility that such stars exist, astronomers have been looking for evidence that he was right. GX-340 (Phis) O is a more

straightforward candidate for the theoretical neutron star than are the pulsars, which have also been ever, that that proof will require a lot more evidence and answers to some very tough questions.

The chief of these involves the The jet engine is in the middle high temperature needed to generate powerful X-rays, since some theorists have said neutron stars must be dead stars-the clinkers of celestial coals that have burn-·ed out. ·

C Los Angeles Times

### Kekkonen in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP) -Finnish President Urho Kekkonen arrived in Moscow today for an "unofficial friendly visit," Tass reported.

### Czech Arms Believed Bor For IRA Seized in Hollar

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17 (Reu-ters).— Dutch police vesterday selzed four tons of arms they believe were destined for Northern Ireland from a Belgian DC-6 charter plane seon after it landed

here from Prague.

They also detained for questioning a 43-year-old American whom they named as E.A. Koenig, who was aboard the plane when it landed at Amsterdam's Schiphol

Amsterdam Police Commissioner Maj. E.E. Gerritsen told reporters the man is an American offisen who lives in Luxembourg.

Maj. Gerritsen said there was no proof the arms were destined for Northern Ireland or for the Irish Republican Army, But Dutch police, after contacting Scotland Yard, he said, have reason to suspect this was the case. The Dutch police commissioner said his force had been tipped off that there was "something queer" about the consignment of goods being carried by the plane after it landed here from Prague. He said the suspicions of the Dutch police had also been aroused by an article in yesterday's London Dally Telegraph saying a man named David O'-Connell, 33, described as "chief of staff" of the Provisional (militent) wing of the IRA, was touring Europe "on a major arms mission.

A check showed Mr. O'Connell had recently stayed at a Dutch

Dutch police ordered 116 boxes on board the plane opened. They were found to contain Sten guns, rifles and bazookas complete with summunition, all made in Czecho-

Un Beliast, Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Brian Fanlimer said in a radio interview tonight that the find confirmed something he had always suspected

### Nader, in Paris, For International Consumerism

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP).-U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader declared today that "the consumer movement has to go inter-

He said too many products are being exchanged in foreign trade with different standards. For example, he said, the Japanese put safety devices on their

cars to sell in America, but not

to sell to fellow Japanese. He also cited a certain Americanmade drug as labeled "possibly dangerous" on the American market but not on the British market. Mr. Nader spoke for much of a three-hour combination debate and news conference organized by

the Fédération Nationale d'Achats des Cadres. Mr.sNader said he doubted that consumerism could develop as rapidly in countries which do not enjoy the qualities of liberty and accessibility in the same degree as the American press and legal

two miles south of Pace

On the ground, the No

namese shelled Pace, v

Americans and 700 South

mese are stationed 1

nearby South Victnami

Today marked the i

bombers attacked North Vietnamese positions near the Cambodian border last night in a renewed effort to break up a North Vietnamese offensive entering its fourth week near strategic U.S.

The Viet Cong maintained pressure in the Saigon area, mean-while, with a shelling attack yes-terday on South Vietnam's biggest training camp eight miles northwest of the capital, the South Vietnamese command an-

Along the Cambodian border. Vietnamese Air Force jet and propeller fighters bombed suspected North Vietnamese positions yes-terday three miles north of the

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POLITICAL P

ish Army personne being involved in the gations The statements by tainees were often in Sunday Times said, or It said one of the 11 released subsequently

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now being treated for The paper quoted a: individual detainers Chiver, 31 years and bridge, County Anhan rested the day the p Aug. 9. According to Times, he told the new "I was taken into

the room there was a noise like the escapin pressed air. It was deafening. The noise tinuous. I then hear moaning. It sounded son who wanted to di Against the W

"My hands were in my head against the legs were spread apart. was pulled back by catching hold of the at the same time my was pushed in so as the maximum strain or I was kent in this n four or perhaps six h I collaused and fell to it After I fell I was lifted and put against the same position, and the tine was followed usid collapsed. Again I wa and this continued ind "The treatment laster or three days, and dr

### B-52s Raid North Vietnam Near Pace, Cambodian La

SAIGON, Oct. 17 (UPI).—B-52 Cambodian town of B Fire Base Pace, the U.S. Com-mand said today.

nonneed today. The attacks by two flights of

Thailand-based B-52 bombers were on suspected North Victors. mese bunkers and storage areas five miles southwest of Pace, the U.S. artillery position near the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh

of the fourth week 0 fighting along the Ci frontier. The North Vi Army there opened the in an apparent attempl lodge the South Vietner, their last footbold in Vi

guerrilla sanctuary

These sanctuaries war

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that Mr. Vrajikd for his informarrency. The mateily sold included ions by the Minisfacts relating to and stationing of . in Czechoslovakia s of military equiparmy maneuvers,

> . at also passed on .. portant changes in ... t party and state they actually took

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te charges showed between the con-Lism in a Commuid in the West. and West

they said getting an imminent govis considered good the East it is

Mr. Vrajik-Prazak nformation to Edss of the U.S. Emgue. Information Mark J. Garrison, - ccessor, Samuel G. said

intacted in Pregue said, The insinua-

ondents here said newsmen have d in a spy case in ... it will result in is being afraid to nen from the West. nen will be wary of ·- they learn.

> ∴e Expelled reported yesterday 🕮 h newsmen was etc e he "abused his

> - ilden, Munich corthe Swedish daily posed as a stu-said, and "abused zechoslovakia for a eign against the

Swedish Foreign ter Wickman sumzechoslovak chargé and requested "inrmation concerning who. a Swedish id, had been arrest-

to Swedish reports. vent to Czechoslovathe arrest of two Czechoslovak womith trying to smugit of Czechoslovakia.

### Tracker rated by Russia

Oct. 17 (Reuters).the Soviet Union Friinaugurated a 3,200article tracker nam-," which is hooked vorld's biggest atom

is a French-built bubble chamber high, and opens up

avier Ortoli, French Scientific and Inelopment, and Ansyants, chairman of committee on Peace-Atomic Energy, cut e at the Serpukhov rch center, about 60

of Moscow. ar tracker was built t the French nuclear nter of Saclay, near was shipped here. is called that for Pierre Prugne. In me" means plum and is a type of plum. a low pun," a physi-



A MOVEABLE LEASE-This solid brick and cement house is being rolled aside some 50 yards to make room for new circular expressway being built around Paris. But it will not be destroyed and once the work is done, will again be a home.

### Malaga to Fête Picasso on His 90th Birthday

MALAGA, Spain, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—The Malaga city commission has approved measures to commemorate the 90th birthday Oct. 25 of Pablo Picasso, the city's most famous native son.

The commission agreed to rename a public park Picasso Gardens, to establish art scholarships in the painter's name, to adopt his "dove of pence" as the symbol of next year's 13th Inter-American Municipal Congress to be held here, and to pursue efferts to obtain his birthplace as a oublic museum.

The commission rejected. however, a suggestion that Picasso, a bitter foe of the Franco government and in self-exile at Mougins, France, be named a "favorite son"

### Shah's Fête Ends in Tehran With Dedication of a Stadium

Jordan and King Constantine of

heads of state among represen-

The occasion was said to have

tatives of 69 countries.

praising the event.

helped to solve problems.

sulate alone at \$300,000.

in Persepolis.

year celebration."

Reagan in Tokyo

U.S. Blast Laid to Radicals

In all the shah entertained 28

TEHRAN, Oct. 17 (Reuters).-A display of ancient Iranian gymnastics by about 1,000 athletes to-day ended the week-long celebrations marking the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian empire.

The gymnastic display was a highlight of the official opening of a 100,000-seat stadium by the Shah of Iran.

The stadium, in a northeastern suburb of Tehran, the capital, will be the site of the next Asian Games.

This last major event of the celebrations held here and in-Persepolis took place as monarchs, princes, presidents and governmental representatives continued to leave Iran.

Today's departures, following the guests from 23 countries who left yesterday, included Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Olav of Norway, King Frederik Queen Ingrid of Denmark and Prince Philip and Princess Anne of Britain. The main guests at the stadium today were King Hussein and Princess Muna of

### Tass Reports Housing Boom In City U.S. Calls Sub Center

center in a Washington dispatch on a reported buildup of Soviet strategic veapons.

Tass, the official press agency, issued a brief item Friday from the White Sea port of Severodvinsk, saying that four residential neighborhoods, each able to house 8,000 people, were under development on the western outskirts of the city of 145,000 pop-

The 80-word dispatch dealt with a place that is rarely mentioned in the public information media of the Soviet Union. Moreover, the item was issued only a few days after a Washington dispatch to The New York Times (and published in The In-ternational Herald Tribune) said that satellite photos of the Soviet Union had uncovered evidence of a buildup of more and better strategic weapons.

The buildup was said to include a doubling in size of the principal Soviet nuclear submarine construction yard at Severodvinsk.

The sequence of reports on U.S. satellite photographs and on the urban development program at the Soviet submarine center was not thought to be directly related. But at the very least they suggested an odd coincidence in view of the secrecy that surrounds the Soviet defense in-

Tass, it was felt, was unlikely to intentionally divulge infor-mation that could be interpreted as indirect support for U.S. in-

ciligence findings. They were identified by Cifra.

It was thought more plausible, as Juan Echave Garitacelaya,

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (NYT).— therefore, that Tass officials had The Soviet Union says that a not been sware of the Western report when they authorized major program of urban expublication of the news item pansion is under way in a north- about Severodvinsk-on the surern city that was recently face, one of many items in the

provement across this

Available Soviet publications, in keeping with the customary rules covering military and other secret information, do not identify Severodvinsk as a submarine struction base. Nor do they provide any other specific in-dustrial information. The Tass dispatch referred to it as a "large industrial and cultural center" of the Soviet Union's

MADRID, Oct. 17 (UPI).-

Priests' Escape Bid Foiled By Spanish Prison Guards

California's trade with Japan, the U.S. Embassy said.

Guards have foiled an escape attempt by a group of priests jail-ed for political offenses at the rebellion. maximum security prison of Zamora, the official news agency Cifra said yesterday. The priests were about to complete a 60-foot tunnel under the prison wall which had taken two years to dig when a plastic bag containing cement led guards to

discover the plot, Cifra said. The tunnel was dug by two of 11 priests in prison at Zamora, in western Spain near the Portuguese border, according to the report. Implicated in the plot were two other priests sentenced to long jail terms in a trial before a military court of Basque nationalists at Burgos last December.

serving a 30-year sentence for banditry and 20 years for ter-rorism and Julian Calzada, sen-

Cifra did not say how many of the 11 imprisoned clerics were them have in the meantime been released under an amnesty decreed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco Oct. 1, the agency said.
The agency report did not mention any punishment which might be inflicted on the plotters.

Zamora has in recent years become the prison where convicted rebel priests are sent, even though the 1953 concordat between the Vatican and the Spanish government stipulates special places of detention outside normal prisons

### Over Political Unity Issue

## Libya Marches Out of Step With Arab Federation

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (NYT).-The Libyan regime, headed by Col. Moamer Qadhafi, scems to have fallen out of step with its two allies in the six-week-old Federation of Arab Republics.

A separate Egyptian-Syrian unity agreement with the threecountry federation was announced last Thursday after consultations in Damascus, Syria, between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and the Syrian President, Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad. But

it did not mention Libya.

A communiqué on the talks, which followed Mr. Sadat's threeday visit to Moscow, said that a committee was being organized to prepare "for a dialogue" between the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political organiza-tion, and the Baath party of Syria with a view to their in-

Vanguard of Unity The Baath is a radical Socialist

party that seeks Arab-world unity, with itself in the van-Col. Qadhafi, who has similar aspirations, has founded a political organization in Libya patterned on the Arab Socialist

The declaration of April 17 on the organization of the federacalled for the ultimate formation of a political front linking all three members. But the Libyans were reported wary at the time of the Basthists' am-

The new political-unity deci-

attracted added attention since it came only a week after the meeting in Cairo of the Presidential Council of the federation to discuss institutional aspects

of the union. Mr. Sadat was chesen head of the council, and Cairo was selected as the federation's capital, but little other substantive decision-making emerged from

Col. Qadhafi, who was prime mover behind the federation endeavor, departed from Cairo immediately after the closing meeting. Some sources report that he had been reluctant to attend the Presidential Council session, and finally flew to Cairo Oct. 4 after a high-level Egypsuade and accompany him. Five days after the Cairo

meeting ended, Col. Qadhafi

### On Oct. 7, Col. Qadhafi confirmed during a rally that he had indeed resigned in a political

mier Alexei N. Kosygin left for Canada today as part of the Kremlin's wor!dwide public relations campaign

[He arrived in Ottawa at 2155

da's Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who took steps to diversify Canada's foreign relations through expanded contacts with the Soviet Union

The eight-day visit is part of

criticized earlier by the Libvan for standing alcof from Arab unity efforts. Col. Qadhafi and Mr. Bottmedienne agreed to meet every

for talks with President Houari

Boumedienne, who had been

مهلذا مذلكم

four months to strengthen relations in a loose alliance between their neighboring countries. Col. Qadhafi had not appeared in public for more than two

weeks before he turned up in Cairo for the council meeting. Rumors had circulated throughout the Arab world that he had resigned or had been injured when a truck crashed into his motorcade while he was traveling to the Tripoli airport.

quarrel during September but

that he had relented and resumed his posts as premier and bead of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

In his speech, Col. Qadhafi ecomplained that "centralization" of power has been obstructing his revolutionary reform program. He charged that most government officials had shunned initiatives for reforms in administration and the economy, choosing to leave decision making to the Revolutionary Command Council "I will not stay in office as the leader of the ravolution for one month if this situation continues," he warned.

Reports reaching Cairo from Libya indicated that Col. Qadhafi had sought to persuade his fellow officers in the council to surrender ministerial posts in the

### Kosygin Flies to Canada on PR Campaign

group from Norway to North Viet-

Seasoned Traveler

which began last month, as a bit

signed to offset China's growing

influence and present Moscow as

Diplomats assess these trips,

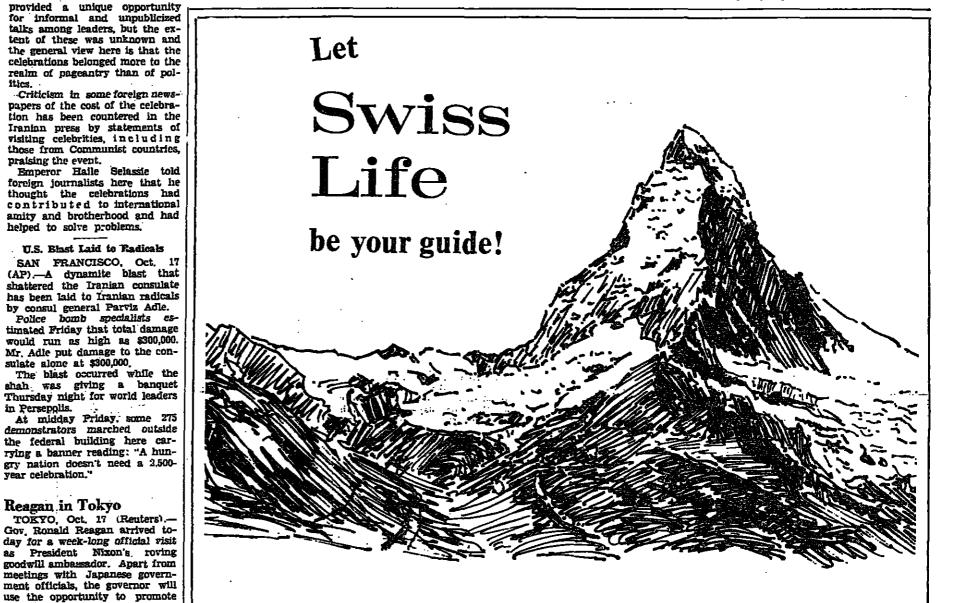
traveling salesmanshin de-

macy, a fall-winter litherary that takes the three-man leadership

He was repaying a visit to the Soviet Union last May by Cana-

peacemaker to the world. Mr. Kosygin is the most seasoned traveler of the leadership nearly a week in Algeria and Morocco and is scheduled to visit Norway and Denmark in Decem-

But President Nikolai V. Podgorny and party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev are expanding their roles as goodwill envoys. Mr. Podgarny has visited North Vietnem, India, Burma and Iran over the last two weeks, while Mr. Brezhnev visited Yugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria last menth and is going to Paris next week.



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PARIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971

White House Memoirs

## Lyndon Johnson Writes Of the Johnson Years

By Neil Sheehan

WASHINGTON (NYT). - Lyndon B. Johnson says in his Kennedy administration's role in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem was "a serious blunder" that caused political chaos in South Vietnam and became a principal factor in Mr. Johnson's subsequent commitment of ground combat forces there.

Mr. Johnson contends that his expansion of the war in Vietnam grew directly out of the coup detat against the South Vietnamese leader three weeks before Mr. Johnson assumed the presidency on Nov. 22, 1963.

Excerpts from the wide-ranging memoirs of the foreign and domestic crises confronted by Mr. Johnson are being published in The New York Times. Under the title "The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969," they will appear on Nov. 7 in a 636-page book under the imprint of Holt, Rinehart & Wins-

The former president, who is 63 years old, also says that he was not caught by surprise by the enemy's Lunar New Year offensive in February, 1968, and that the fighting then resulted in a major defeat for the Communists and not an American Dien Bien Phu, as a number of observers have viewed it.

He saw the offensive coming, Mr. Johnson says, and he knew he would have to meet and crush it before Hanoi would enter peace negotiations.

### 'Enemy Dupes'

The Vietnamese Communists were able to turn their defeat into a psychological victory, Mr. Johnson maintains, only because opponents of the war in Congress and the news media played the role of enemy dupes by disseminating unwarranted gloom to the

American people.

Then, after the Paris negotiations had begun, he writes, supporters of Richard M. Nixon's candidacy, apparently without the future President's knowledge, almost caused the talks to break off by persuading the leaders in Saigon not to go along with Mr. Johnson's halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on Oct. 31, 1968. Mr Johnson also blames this intrigue in part for the failure to

the negotiations during the last three months of his presidency. He does not name the Nixon

supporters, but previously publishreports have aid he believes that Mrs. Anna Chan Chennault. the Chinese-born widow of Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, the World War II Flying Tiger leader, was among them. Mrs. Chennault has denied the allegation.

Mr. Johnson takes credit for organizing and implementing the so-called Vietnamization strategy the progressive substitution of a strong Saigon administration and army for American combat forces—that Mr. Nixon has been following since he took office. According to Mr. Johnson, he left Mr. Nixon with a strong political and military situation in South Vietnam and ongoing negotiations in Paris that can be combined to achieve a successful

"I felt I was turning over to President Nixon a foreign policy problem that, although serious, was improving; an ally that was stronger than ever before; an enemy weakened and beaten in every major engagement; and a working forum for peace," Mr. Johnson writes. "These we had achieved through the months and years of pain and sacrifice. But we had accomplished even more than that. We had kept our word to Southeast Asia. We had onposed and defeated aggression. as we promised we would. We had given 17 million South Vietnamese a chance to build their own country and their own institutions. And we had seen them move well down that road."

### The Kennedys

Highlights of Mr. Johnson's memoirs on other subjects include

• His relations with John F. Kennedy and his wife, now Mrs. Aristotle S. Onassis, were easy and affectionate. But Mr. Johnson says that he and Robert F. Kennedy were not on close terms and he indicates that Robert Kennedy tried to prevent his selection for the vice-presidency

in 1960. • He had decided not to seek the presidency on his own in 1964 and was persuaded to do so, principally by Mrs. Johnson, on the afternoon of Aug. 25, 1964, the day after the Democratic convention opened at Atlantic City.

prevented a Cuban-style Communist take-over in the Dominican Republic in the spring of 1965. He says the plans for "United States military intervention" to abort Communist insurrections in Central America and the Caribbean were laid by President Kennedy in 1963 and that preparatory military exercises were conducted.

• Israel launched its surprise attack against Egypt starting the six-day Middle East war in 1967 despite a promise to Mr. Johnson that it would give him "a week or two" to open the Gulf of Aqaba and obtain a peaceful settlement. Mr. Johnson faced down the Soviet Union on June 10, 1967, by sending the Sixth Pleet to within 50 miles of the Syrian coast when Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, on the hot line, threatened Soviet military intervention as Israel was consolidating its victory with a last quick day of fighting for the Golan Heights.

• The retired president blames Georges Romney, then governor of Michigan and now secretary of Eousing and Urban Development, for the delay in the dispatch of federal troops to Detroit during the rlots in July, 1967, that cost 43 lives.

A White House announcement that Mr. Johnson would visit the Soviet Union in October, 1968. was scheduled to be made on Aug. 21 of that year, the day after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. The invitation, received the day before, was not made public. • Former Vice-President

Hubert H. Humphrey's dovish speech at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Sept. 30, 1968, cost Mr. Humphrey the presidency, Mr. Johnson believes. The speech disturbed the leaders in Saigon, Mr. Johnson writes, made them more receptive to the intrigue by Mr. Nixon's supporters and delayed the bombing halt and progress in the Paris talks that would have won Mr. Humphrey the margin of

### Domestic Efforts

Dwelling with pride on his domestic accomplishments, Mr. Johnson recounts with feeling the successful battles to secure congressional passage of his Great Society programs—the Job Corps, the bills to provide housing for the poor and to rid them

Unnecessary regulations and

restrictions on travel compound-

ed by an abundance of red

tape involved in entering the

country. (The prime unit of

Congolese currency—the zaire

note, worth \$2 in play money

depicts President Joseph Mo-

butu rolling up his sleeves, in

anticipation, it is unkindly

said, of his fourth series of

· A recent tendency of the

populace to overcharge for even

the simplest service rendered a practice which belies the in-

nate hospitality of the Con-

An acute shortage of tour-

ist accommodations, not only

in the provinces but in Kinsha-

Several days earlier, however,

a simba's share of Mr. Ndjoh's burden was lifted by the open-

ing of the 260-room Hotel Inter-

Continental Kinshasa. In one

swell foop (it was one of those

weekends), the latest IC enter-

prise had done more towards opening up the Congo than

any man or institution since

Henry Morton Stanley, late of

the New York Herald, first

shaded his eyes and gazed, not

without lust, up the mighty, muddy river "creeping through the black, cutting through the forest with a gelden track."

black-beri-fever shots.)

of such evils as the hordes of rats that infest slum tenements.

the advances in education and

health, and most of all, civil

He tells of his own confrontation with his conscience to overcome his Southern heritage, Nothing makes a man come to grips more directly with his conscience than the presidency," he writes. "When I sat in the Oval Office after President Kennedy died and reflected on civil rights, there was no question in my mind as to what I would do. I knew that, as president and as a man. I would use every ounce of strength I possessed to gain justice for the black Amer-

Mr. Johnson recalls the passion with which he fought the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. He writes of his triumph on the night of March 15, 1965, a week after Sheriff Jim Clark and his Alabama troopers had halted Martin Luther King's march from Montgomery to Selma with billy clubs and bullwhips. That night Mr. Johnson transfixed a joint session of Congress with a speech that won the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"For a few seconds the entire chamber was quiet." he writes, as he said his final words: "'And... we... shall... overcome.'

"Then the applause started and kept coming. One by one the representatives and senators stood up. They were joined by the cabinet, the justices and the ambassadors. Soon most of the chamber was on its feet with a shouting ovation that I shall never forget as long as I live."

### His Collaborators

The memoirs, which went through a number of drafts, were researched and written in what amounted to a collaboration between Mr. Johnson and a team of men, now his associates in Texas, who were in the White House during his administration. A major role is understood to have been played by Walt W. Rostow, formerly Mr. Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs and now at the University of Texas.

The others were William J. Jordan, a former foreign correspondent for The New York Times who served in the State. Department and the White House and as spokesman at the Paris peace talks, and Harry Middleton and Robert L. Hardesty, both former White House speech

throughout, although barbed comments about other political figures

have been excised. Where Robert Kennedy is concerned Mr. Johnson acknowledges that they were not compatible and takes an occasional jab. But he manages a compliment or two as well and includes none of the bitter remarks that he repeatedly made in private while president. In the case of Mr. Nixon, Mr. ohnson's tone is generally lau-

datory.
Mr. Johnson constantly rebuts those who have disagreed with him in the controversies of his time. Those against whom he is arguing are often unnamed, so that the significance of his remarks is apparent only to those familiar with the details of government in Washington.

### Clifford Version

For instance, the account of the internal debate that led to Mr. Johnson's announcement on March 31, 1968, that he would not seek another term and that he was limiting the bombing of North Vietnam in a move to open peace talks, is aimed at countering the version of those events given by Clark Clifford, secretary of defense during the last year of the

Johnson administration. Mr. Clifford has claimed the major credit for influencing Mr. Johnson to turn his Vietnam policy around, to refuse Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then military commander in Salgon, a requested 206,756 more men to limit the bombing to the 19th

In his book Mr. Johnson goes to considerable lengths to declare that the decision to refuse Gen. Westmoreland the troops was his own and that it was Dean Rusk. his secretary of state and the man for whom he reserves the warmest words in his memoirs, who brought forward and carried through, with Mr. Johnson's early approval, his proposal to cut back the bombing.

Mr. Clifford is portrayed as having grasped the bombing proposal late and as having advocated it in administration

councils only slowly.
On President Kennedy's responsibility for the situation in Vietnam, that Mr. Johnson inherited. the former president contends that Mr. Kennedy's failure to per-suade President Diem to carry out administrative reforms at the top level was a bad mistake. Mr. Kennedy made a fleeting attempt to obtain such reforms in late 1961, when he made his commit. ment to Vietnam in the form of several thousand military advisers,

pilots and helicopter companies. "I do not know whether such an effort could have succeeded," Mr. Johnson writes, "but I do know that it was not tried in any intensive or effective way, and we paid a heavy price for that failure later."

Instigating the Vietnamese generals to overthrow Mr. Diem two years later was a graver error. Mr. Johnson writes, terming it "hasty and ill-advised" and adding: "In my judgment this declsion was a serious blunder which launched a period of deep political confusion in Saigon that lasted

Mr. Johnson concedes that he failed to brace the American peoforming them that he was antici-

pating it. "Looking back on early 1968," he says, "I am convinced I made a mistake by not saying more about Vietnam in my State of the Union report on Jan. 17, 1968. In that address I underscored how intensely our will was being tested by the struggie in Vietnam but I did not go into details concerning the buildup of enemy forces or warn of the early major combat I believed was in the offing . . . In retrospect, I think I was too cautious. If I had forecast the possibilities, the American people would have been better prepared for what was soon to come."

Where the Tet offensive, the Tonkin Gulf incident, the decisions to wage the air and ground wars, Gen. Westmoreland's request for an additional 206,756 men, the bombing limitation and other major controversies of the Victnam war are concerned, the memoirs are likely to raise as many questions for historians as

### Pentagon Papers

Mr. Johnson cites and quotes

freely, if selectively, from a great many documents that appeared in the Pentagon papers-internal policy memorandums, his own directives, tables, intelligence assessments and the records of high-level meetings. Some of these are the documents that the Nixon administration sought through court action to prevent. The New York Times and other newspapers from publishing last summer on the ground that their revelation would endanger national security.

The documentary record in the Pentagon papers is often at variance with Mr. Johnson's account. His contention that he was prepared for the Tet offensive is thrown into question by a number of the documents, among them a written report Mr. Johnson received at the end of Feb-

ruary from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at that time. after a trip to Vietnam. Mr. Johnson cites that report, dated Peb. 27, but does not quote. among others, the following para-

The initial attack nearly succeeded in a dozen places, and defeat in those places was only averted by the timely reaction of U.S. forces. In short, it was a very near thing."

In another example, Mr. Johnson states that he disposed of Gen. Westmoreland's troop request by telling the general emphatically, through Gen. Wheeler, that he would get no more than 22,000 men.

### Report Criticized

The former president contends that a news article in The Times on March 10, 1968, disclosing Gen. Westmoreland's request and stating that it had set off intensive debate in the administration was essentially erroneous because the issue was already dead. Mr. constituted virtual sabotage of the public will and may have helped prolong the war.

The Pentagon papers, on the other hand, say that Mr. Johnreview his request and that on March 8, four days after Mr. Johnson says the request was disposed of Gen. Westmoreland cabled that he wanted the additional men. Mr. Johnson does not mention the caple in his

He also does not note that two weeks later he announced that he was relieving Gen. Westmoreland as Vietnam commander. Mr. Johnson explains in his

"For better or worse, then, this is a book that only a president could have written. That is the sole excuse for its existence. I make no pretense of having written a complete and definitive history of my presidency. I have tried rather to review that period from a president's point of view -reflecting a president's personal and political philosophy, a president's experience and knowledge. a president's aspirations and a president's response to the de-

mands that were made on him. "I have not written these chapters to say, This is how it was, but to say. This is how ple for the Tet offensive by in- I saw it from my vantage point."

After Abortive Coup

## Hassan Acts to Wil Moroccans' Suppor

By Henry Giniger

RABAT, Morocco (NYT) .-- Morocco is carrying on a vigorous program, placing emphasis on weeding out corruption in th administration, following the abortive coup d'état agains Hassan II in July.

The king and the new government he named in August to be trying hard to gain solid popular support by elimina causes of political and economic discontent.

But for the political opposition in Morocco, the measure go for enough. Three months after the attack on the kings near Rabat, in which 100 persons were killed, the king has a

his hand to the political parties and unions that have been oppos-ing the government. Negotiations have been going on intermittently but King Hassan has thus far refused to satisfy his opponents on a basic demand—the end of his absolute power and constitutional changes that would strengthen the government and parliament.

"The king cannot keep absolute power," one opposition leader said. "If he does, there will be an abyss between him and the political parties."

### Mostly Illiterate

The proud and willful king does not seem to be worried about this prospect, and having exercised more or less absolute power since his ascension to the throne 10 years ago, he does not seem to be in a hurry to give it up. In a country whose population is more than 60 percent illeterate and overwhelmingly rural, organized political life tends to be limited to a relatively small sector of the population in the cities. The mass of the people living

countryside appears politically apathetic and more concerned daily existence than about who is running things.

The country remains basically monarchist even amor opposition parties, which talk of a constitutional monarchy. In the streets and cafes, where hundreds of Moroccans

thamselves for hours for want of something better to do, the phere is as relaxed and as easygoing as it ever was. Morocca be seen turning first to the sports pages for the fate of the n soccer team in the Mediterranean championships at Louis, which seem to take precedence over the fate of the governmen

But the events of July appear to have been a kind of was as far as people's attitudes are concerned. There is much how. and frank discussion about the king. As a sign of the time official remarked that people were more apt to talk simply? king" rather than using the ceremonious expression "his maje;

Longtime residents have noticed that at cocktail parties and gatherings Moroccans are now engaging in considerable quar about the government.

One of King Hassan's major sources of strength, the arms has become one of the big question marks in political life. Th lost nine of its 15 generals, who were either killed in the U executed as rebels afterward. About 1,000 army cadets when the palace are under detention while army and government debate whether to put them on trial.

### Oufkir in Charge

The military structures have been considerably reorga the army, which tended to be a state within a state, has been under close surveillance. Gen, Mohammed Oufkir, one of the closest allies and one of the most powerful men in Morocco, he put in charge as defense minister. Military regions, which gav commanders power over large areas and large bodies of troops been abolished and the command structure scaled down to !

Government officials, including the king, compare what ha on July 10 to a "traffic accident" that might have happened an under any government and that therefore does not call for the

But King Hassan has nonetheless drawn some lessons in bloodbath, and the new government has gone to work fairly to carry out the reform program over the next 18 months to two in the fields of education, economic development, administrata

Among the measures taken to gain support from all sectors ● A study of military wage scales and living conditions army camps and of the system of promotion.

• Civil service pay increases of 15 percent to go laio shortly, as well as negotiations with private industry to raise int • The elimination of taxes on radios: bicycles and moter

as well as a decrease in the price of sugar, a major item o • Revision of the income tax laws to compensate for the

of revenue elsewhere and to make the wealthy contribute mor they have been accustomed to • Extensive study of the court system, including the pro and appointment of magistrates and the elimination of seven

have been found to have engaged in corrupt practices. • The planned distribution of about 345,000 acres of 1 peasants. This is estimated to be about three times what ha distributed since Morocco became independent in 1956 and be take over the holdings of the French settlers.

• The weeding out of corrupt officials, including several isters, from government and public administration. At lower for example, the entire passport section in Tangier has bee

missed for illegally requiring money from the public local of passports. In the provinces of Meknes and Pez some 60 local of

### Fight on Corruption

There is constant reference here by government officials, 1, 1111 ing the king himself, to the need to end corruption. When his Hassan opened the fall session of parliament recently, he man deputies take an oath to combat corruption and to work tireless him has the combat corruption and to work tireless him has a second to the combat corruption and to work tireless him has a second to the combat corruption and to work tireless him has a second to the combat corruption and to work tireless him has a second to the combat corruption and to work tireless him has a second to the combat corruption and to work tireless him has a second to the combat corruption.

There is no evidence that the king has changed his own expensive style of living, although there are reliable reports the six divesting himself of some of his private business interests. divesting himself of some of his private business manually divesting himself of some of his private business and servants, who have been been discontinued and is turned in turned in the servants.

Meanwhile, discontent is evident among civil servante, "" [16] is that if the anticorruption campaign continues and is turned "" witchhunt," as one called it, the entire administration will be pine don't

This feeling on the part of civil servants who are loyal in the range faces. government represents one of the dangers that the king faces. goes too far in reforms, he risks making engines among his porters. But as long as he avoids any basic changes in the nat the government, it is apparent that he will not win over the po-enemies that he now has.

## Audience.

You' re in good company when you read the Herald Tribune: two hundred. thousand other significant Europeans read it, too.

If you're looking for one, then look first in t Classified ad section of the Herald Tribunc. All kinds, every day.

### By Dick Roraback RWINDI, Congo (HT).-

"Phloomph, phloomph, phloomph!" With the sound of crude oil hiccupping down the drain of an outsized bathtub, seven feet of black wing pumped past the curtained window, preceded by a scrawny neck and a sharp thin beak half as long as the wingspan

A marabou, the ugliest bird since Dateless Brown, touched down with surprising grace, its obscene wattle flopping against its breast, then lurched off, five feet tall in its bare feet. in search of chow, reminiscent of a defrocked clergyman in a pink tie looking for an early pick-

Fifty yards downwind, three young elephants galumphed through the high grass, snapping their trunks like six-irons through the morning dew.

'Boomlay-boom, baby," said the American to nobody in particular, since nobody in particular

### The Party

An hour later, he stepped from his air-conditioned bungalow and walked down the dirt path to the guides' barracks. picking up en route the rest of his party: Pia, an Italian fashionwriter: Ernst, a lanky Dutch sales manager: Mylene, a softspoken Swiss, and Jules, a Tunisian businessman—a typical group of tourists in that a "typical" tourist in the Congo's than the polar bear. Together they strolled toward

their waiting slide-top Volkswagen bus. laughing, ostenta-tiously nonchalant—each nursing his own interpretation of the ungody sounds of the previous night, the monument to the fallen guides just outside the Ewindi camp, the deadpan postscript to the reserve's brochure: "The park assumes no responsibility for any accidents happening to the visitor who ignores our rules (if he survives).

ine smile of the day was Gerard Kipashula, natty in his paramilitary guide's uniform with black beret and gold Christian cross, a personal fetish. "Jambo." said Gerard (Swahili for "hello"). Then to make his point perfectly clear, "Jambo sana" ("Hello very much!").

"Lions," said Jules. "Let's see the lions." 'We can't exactly order them up," said Gerard with infinite patience, "but we'll do our

By sheer good fortune, Ge-

(Mr. Roraback has just returned from a trip to the Congo and was just busting to tell someone about it.)

The Congo: A Recent Voyage of Discovery

rard's best was encountered a does not surpass, highly-publicizscant quarter-mile out of camp, ed Kenya or South Africa in a family of perhaps eight lions exotica, fauna and natural beaustretching their limbs in anticity. (From all reports, neither pation of a little good-natured Kenya's fabled reserves nor Kruger National Park retain the The bus stopped within yards primeval character of the Con-

of the beasts, who stared at the go's vast Kivu Province.) A lack of transportation passengers popping up through the open roof. It was a magic facilities—understandable in a moment. No one spoke. Lookland which won its independence in 1960 only to lose ing at the lions in their natural ground in a debilitating civil environment, one felt an exhilaration as if somehow present war that ended only six years at the Creation a wonderment

not prudence, for the day. "The 'simba' won't attack the car." said the guide from a great distance in time. "To him, it's a rolling rhino, harmless but strong, and he is basically a coward. Should you leave the bus, though, he might get other

that effectively banished fear, if

For the remainder of the morning, despite Jules's new plea for "Elephants, willya, elephants. I only got six pictures left," the feeling of awe, of privilege, of communion per-

### **Buffalo Shuffle**

Forty or fifty buffaloes charged over an open field for the sheer hell of it, cow birds perched on their backs feeding on a host of lesser free-riders and wart hogs shuffling out of the path of the stampede.

In a great muddy pool, dozens of hippos bathed in slow motion, jowl to rump, a group of ex-chiefs "banished from their families," explained Gerard, after the ascendancy of a new leader, probably one of the A fifth of a buffalo, its ribs

already stripped clean, lay where it had fallen the night before, while in the mid-mornstood motionless, slim white necks rigid, all facing in the "The elephants," said Jules.

phants?'

A thousand miles to the west in the capital city of Kinshasa. Minister of Tourism Victor Ndjoli was wrestling with the manifold problems of attracting visitors to one of the few remaining unspoiled vestiges of the Garden of Eden:

An almost unbelievable

dearth of up-to-date information

A Big Deal The inauguration more than doubled the first-class hotel capacity of Kinshasa-and by "Whatsamatta, you got no eleextension, the entire countrywith plans already under way for a 200-300-room annex and

Needless to say, it was more than a hotel opening. It was a national event commemorated by a postage stamp and presided over by Gen. Mobutu himself-backed by an extraordinary marching band impeccable on a country that rivals, if it in powder blue and cake-walk-

agents scouting Goma and Lu-

bumbashi for likely building

ing up the red carpet to the jazzlest beat this side of an old-fashioned New Orleans wake. (So much for boomlay-

The hotel was jointly financed by the Congolese government, the U.S. Agency for International Development and Inter-Continental which has seecialized in breaking virgin ground since Franklin Roosevelt first persuaded former Pan-Am President Juan Trippe to start a chain of hotels in South

America. The tradition persists: "If you've heard of the city, it's a Hilton," they say in the trade. "If you can't pronounce it, it's an Inter-Continental."

"We build in places that need hotels." says Mario di Genova, president of IC's Europe-Africa division. "You could say, I suppose, that we're taking a chance here-or to Libreville or Lusaka -but you could also say we're betting on the future."

"Fifty percent of invested capital here has provided jobs for Congolese who didn't have jobs before," adds PR director Tom Gerst. "We started training the first group last July. and you know who was training the second group? They were. the waiters and the bellbops who maybe didn't have a pair

"That's what this building is all about. It isn't just a god-Nor are the employees quite

like any others. Occasionally inept, they are eager and above all, proud-at any rate, most of overlooking the fabled Congo River, Elizabeth Nsambi, a lovely Congolese hostess, startled her dinner companion by addressing the waiter as

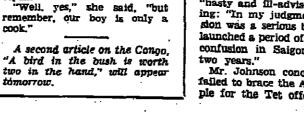
toyen," rather than the faintly "In the Congo, there are no classes," she explained. "We are all 'citovens' or 'citovennes.' Even Mr. Mobutu. He is 'ci-

The conversation turned, and Elizabeth, mother of four, confessed that she hadn't the time to cook for her family. "Happily," she added, "we have a boy to do that."

"A boy'?" she was asked, "I

thought everyone was a 'ci-

A second article on the Congo, "A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand," will appear



مدا مذلول

# a Juch Chea

Winroth

al has ended. You nted and coma bit wistful as ast sip of vintage over now but the

've a cigar smoker. te to order coffee cognac, push your nore legroom and breast pocket for

:5----

Milerale

first voluptuous oke you know that to be extended for r half-bour as you e satisfactions of othening grey ash

forms of smoking are the linest and dest. On his first bus saw Indians de twisted together ur is depicted on arvings going back 1st century A.D. very word "cigar" with smoking, for comes from the or smoking, sik'ar,

king was a ritual riests for religious the time of and become someral practice among ighout the hemithough it still reuses, as in smoking peace in North

Spanish word ci-

### sador Sent o to Queen

, the Spanish ex-

it up rapidly and sbacco plantations fter the middle of ury tobacco began prope, made famous , the French amortugal, who sent neen Catherine de medicinal qualities simed it had. also spread rapidly rth America, In-her favored locales. ain, where by 1600 was a sign of conamption for the smoking predomie. But cigars were

in the 18th century

You take the last sip of vintage wine...is it all over now but the memory? Not if you are a cigar smoker. With the first voluptuous mouthful of smoke you know that the pleasure of that marvelous meal is about to be extended...

through the week the whole

family, husband, wife, children

and grandparents would roll

cigars, the most experienced

adding the final outer, or "wrap-

per," leaf, and turn in their fin-

ished cigars the next Saturday

when they picked up the next

batch of leaf. Suprisingly enough, some of this sort of thing is still done

in Germany, but it died out com-

pletely in the Netherlands about

entirely hand rolled until the

1930's, when the first machines

were introduced. These only made the "bunch," that is,

wrapped the core, or "filler," in-

side the first wrapper leaf, known as the "binder." The final wrap-

This however, has now also virtually died out. While some-thing less than 1 percent of

Ritmeester's production is still

mans the last hand-wrapped cigar

But practically all of this pro-

duction was intended for the

home market. It was not until

Dutch began to think in terms

of export. And at that time

there were hundreds of makers.

As recently as 1968 there were

22 cigar companies and only one

year later this number fell to 16.

A Success Story

Based on Exports

About half of these almost

completely dominate the market,

and even lewer-glants such as

Henri- Wintermans,, Ritmeester and Holner-account for 90 per-

cent of exports. How these few

companies survived the severe

shakedown in the industry, and

thirds of the world export mar-

Perhaps the most important

reasons for this phenomenal suc-

cess are the character of the

cigars themselves and their price. Made basically of Indonesian and

Brazilian leaf, Dutch cigars are

light and mild, and can thus be

smoked at any time of day in

myself have smoked as many as

half a dozen large Dutch cigars

as well as two or three times that many small ones in one day

Nor does the wallet suffer much

damage. For example, the finest

Dutch cigars in France cost less

than a quarter, while full-size

Havanas begin at a dollar. As one

capitalisis while in the free-en-

terprise Netherlands "we make

Such low prices are possible be-

cause of the concentration of

production in a few large, almost

entirely mechanized and auto-mated firms. It must also be

admitted that Indonesian and

Brazilian tobaccos are less ex-pensive than Havana, but in any

case Havana leaf does go into

some of the larger cigars.
To keep up the quality of a

cigars for the people."

almost unlimited quantity.

with no ill effects.

ent on to conquer two

World War II that the

was produced five years ago.

hand wrapped; at Henri Winter-

per was still added by hand.

Nevertheless, cigars were

cigar barrel from which patrons helped themselves freely. And it was American sailors who really introduced Northern Europe to cigars in the 18th century. Later, French and British troops in Spain during the Napo-

wars discovered the delights of the cigar when they were not busy fighting each other, and brought cigars back with Industry Started In Amsterdam

The Dutch came early to tobacco culture in their Indonesian colonies but they were late in making cigars. The industry began about 1830 in Amsterdam on a small scale, but what the Dutch lost in getting started they have more than made up for since. Today they export nearly twice as many cigars as the rest of the world combined.

Today virtually everything is mechanized, but every cigar was hand rolled in the early days. By 1860 there were 52 cigar makers in and around Amsterdam. At that time their product was sold in grocery stores that specialized in colonial goods—spices, coffee, tea and tobacco.

Around 1900 many makers, such as Hofner and Henri Wintermans, set up in the south around the little town of Eindhoven (little in those days-5,000 inhabitantstoday it has 200,000) near the Belgian border, The area was poor and there was pientiful cheap labor. The companies even farmed out much of their work as cottage industry, particularly in winter when there was not

much to do on the farms. The farmer would come around on Saturday and pick up a cerinvolves the same sort of skill and careful blending that goes into making champagne and it is the buyers and blenders who are the most important employees in any clear company.

The varieties of size and shape can be bewildering, but they assure a cigar for every individual's taste. If Ritmeester and Henri Wintermans each make about 15 different shapes and sizes of cigar, Hofnar has nearly 50, possibly because Hofnar concentrates heavily (60 percent) on the home murket, where variety is in high demand, while 90 percent of Henri Wintermans's production is exported.

Another thing that has certainly contributed to the worldwide popularity of Dutch eigars is the variety of small cigars that have the taste of a true cigar but can be smoked at any time, much like a cigarette. Most of these "whifis," as the British call them, are very inexpensive, indeed, and even more satisfying than a ciga-

What it all boils down to is that Dutch skill and care in massproducing high-quality cigars have made one of the world's finest pleasures, and an erstwhile privilege of the wealthy, available to everyone at very reasonable prices. And if the Dutch dominate the cigar export market it is precisely because of the quality of their cigars, for their prices are no lower than anyone else's for comparable products.

### How to Smoke A Good Cigar

WHAT cigar to smoke is obviously a question of personal preference and Dutch gars offer a striking variety to choose from. But how to smoke them is not just a matter of personal whim if you wish to get

it deserves the same respect.

co stores. In a pinch you can carry them in your outside breast pocket, but this is not much

### Important Tips On Cutting

Most Dutch cigars come Dutch clgar man put it, Com-munist Cuba makes clgars for , ready cut so there is no need to open them prior to lighting. If this does prove necessary there are several ways to go about it, and a couple to be avoided.

You can bite off or pinch off between the nails of your thumb and index finger, enough of the end to permit a full, easy draw, but it is a good idea to moisten the end with your lips first to

Better yet for a sure, clean cut are various cigar cutters that take off a cross-section.

## For Men Only?

GEORGE SAND shocked the early 19th century's sensibilities by wearing pants and smoking cigars. She was way ahead of her time on both counts, but while the sight of a woman in pants is now so common that no one even gives it a thought, a woman smoking a cigar can still elicit remarks and stale

This is as absurd as it is out of tune with the times. Why a woman should be denied the pleasure, taste and relaxation afforded by a good cigar is something that can only be explained by masculine vanity. In fact, more and more women are trying and liking cigars, and smoking them in public.

The Danes would laugh at all the attention being given to the problem. The reason the per capita consumption of cigars in Denmark is nearly twice as high as in the second-place Netherlands is simply because Danish women smoke cigars just as readily and freely as Danish men.

The Dutch are aware of this and they are doing something

about it in their own country. The Dutch cigar industry, as the world's leading exporter, would obviously be delighted to double their market and there is no reason why they should not if women can be persuaded to adopt this once male prerogative, one of the few still largely unassailed by women. To further cigar smoking among Dutch women the Dutch cigar industry has established an information and education bureau in The Hague which is called Zij Wel (She Too).

Interviews and surveys show that if very few Dutch women now smoke cigars, 57 percent of them (as well as 47 percent of Dutch men) expect women to be smoking at least cigarillos in the Retter vet half of the women interviewed expected to be smoking cigarillos themselves in the future. Both the men and the women polled believe this will come about because cigar

Both men and women interviewees see the cigar as another symbol of women's liberation, and women smoking clgarillos have a progressive image of being with it. Furthermore, 20 percent of the men polled believe that women smoking cigars

slice or cut a vee into the end.

But never use a cigar piercer

or poke open a narrow hole with

so small an opening that it con-

centrates all the tars there and

in any case makes it hard to

draw. Trying to cut open a ci-

gar with a penknife also leads to

Rotation Method

For Even Burn

the flame about half an inch

from the end and puff repeatedly

while rotating the cigar to get it

burning evenly across the end. There is absolutely no point in

warming the cigar in the flame

first. This may damage the wrapper leaf, and stems from the

day-long gone-when the glue

used to fix it was unsure and

had an unpleasant taste that the

probably the reason for the cigar

band, aside from decoration, but

whether you leave it on or take

it off is a matter of choice. Only

be very careful not to damage the

There is no harm in relighting

a cigar that has gone out, although

you can hear a lot of nonsense about this too. Even off the ash

with a match and then hold the

cigar to the flame for a couple

of seconds. When you put it in

You should not smoke a fine

on it like a plug, if only because

it leaves a disgusting stub. On

neither wave it about strewing

you can grow on it. At about

an inch it will very likely fall

off onto a tablecloth, a rug or your own clothes. Cigar ash does

not stain but it does not improve

rugs, either, as another popular

fallacy would have it.

If you want to avoid a harsh,

bitter end to your cigar, stop

smoking it half to two-thirds of

the way through, and simply place it in an ashtray where it

will go out by itself without

If you observe these basic rules

cigar if you do remove it.

that it is perfectly relit.

heat got rid of.

When lighting your cigar hold

messy, uneven opening.

This forces the smoke through

smoking is healthler and offers more freedom of choice to



would be an inducement for them to take up cigars as well. The bureau's director, Mrs. van Hulzen, has also been to Denmark to see just how much cigar smoking is done by Danish women. Further surveys and free trials show that 63 percent of Dutch women enjoyed smoking their first cigarillo and saw their image as being enhanced by it.

In France, Elle magazine discovered that French women cigar smokers were quite unconcerned with cigars as a symbol of emancipation or as a fad. They simply enjoyed the tasts of a good cigar and the atmosphere of relaxation that surrounds it. Those, after all, are the only real reasons for anybody, man or woman, to smoke cigars and they augur well for the Dutch cigar industry.

The second secon

a match.

the most out of it.

A cigar, unlike a cigarette, is not just something you puff at distractedly out of habit. A cigar gives pleasure because a lot care has gone into making it taste sufficiently good with enough character to take you out of yourself long enough to pay some attention to it, if only for the few minutes it takes to smoke a miniature cigar.

When you have finished it you can go back to whatever you were doing composed and relaxed with a feeling of satisfaction. In this it is like a glass of good wine and Unlike Havanas, which must be

kept properly humidified and preferably at a certain temperature, Dutch cigars need no special care except to avoid bruising them Keeping them in their original box is quite sufficient, especially as many of them are wrapped in cellophane as well. Many also come in handy pocket-sized boxes, but if you do have to carry three or four out of their box, it is best to have protective leather case. Various sizes are sold in good tobac-

help for women smokers.

further smoldering. There is no need to leave an unsightly, halfcrushed cigar butt that will give trouble going out as it is stubbed.

and smoke your cigar slowly, savoring it to the full, you will understand some of the fanatical devotion that drove both Rudyard Kipling and Groucho Marx to put their cigars before their wives-a choice fortunately quite

unnecessary today: Kipling wrote, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke," and when Groucho's wife once asked him to give up cigars, he said, "No, but we can still remain friends."

### The Simple Art Of Manufacture

THE basic making of any cigar is simple and identical to that of any other. A core of tobacco leaf called "filler" is first wrapped in a "binder" leaf and then in a finer "wrapper" leaf. That's all there is to it, but then all there is to making wine is pressing grapes and fermenting the juice. Nicotiana tabacum can be

grown successfully in a wide variety of climates and soils, for it is a hardy plant. There are many varieties and these are further influenced by the soil, which determines the texture of the leaf, and by the climate, which affects the aroma.

For cigars you need large, elastic and thin leaves for the wrap-per, beyond all considerations of taste and aroma, which are equally important.

Among the best areas in the world for cigar tobacco, which gives some idea of the extraoryour mouth to draw, you will find dinary variety, are Brazil, the cigar between your teeth and chew Canary Islands, Connecticut, Cuba, Florida, Jamaica, Java, the Philippines and Sumatra. the other hand, you should Of these areas, the Dutch favor ashes nor see how long an ash

Brazil and Java for filler, Java for binder and Sumatra for the all-important wrapper, although the various blends that go into different cigars may involve more than 20 varieties of tobacco, including Havana, This is the work of the Dutch

experts, who spend several years learning everything there is to know about cigar tobacco. They travel to the plantations to learn how the leaf is grown, cured and fermented, and what its characteristics are, which vary from year to year, as with wine. These are the men entrusted

with buying the leaf on the basis of sample bundles sent out be-

machine that cuts out the bladefore the annual auctions. They must test the leaf for its elasticity, its aroma and its burning qualities before deciding how much of the "bunch." this and how much of that will The machine trims the bunch keep the house style uniform despite the yearly changes in quality. In this it is much like the

is then cut up into small pieces and blended, also by machine. The binder and wrapper leaves are treated much more delicately for they are to be used whole. The bundles are first dampened or steamed to restore their elasticity and then are individually stemmed by machine or even by hand,

annual blending of champagne.

must be got rid of and this is

done by machine for filler, which

The main stem of each leaf

especially the wrapper. They must be carefully sorted into left and right-hand halves so that the wrapping is always done with the grain of the leaf, smooth side up.

At this point the actual making of the cigar begins. One worker takes a binder half and shaped binder and automatically wraps it spirally around the requisite amount of filler to form

and then wraps it, fed halves of wrapper by another worker, unless this is to be done by hand, although this is a dying art. Both the binder and wrapper are attached only at the ends with a tiny amount of colorless, tasteless glucose glue.

The machines can make any size and shape, including the curious bolknak, a tapering torpedo of a cigar favored by many older Dutchmen. The export trade goes in more for coronas of varying lengths and the thinner panatelas and slim panatelas, as well as for various miniature cigars.

All that remains is to box them in packs of elegant wooden boxes by hand, sometimes individually wrapped in cellophane by an extraordinarily delicate machine or placed in metal tubes, and to ship them out for the delight of smok-

## is a Henri Wintermans

Roughly two thirds of the world's imported cigars are imported from Holland; and of these, about one in every three comes from Henri

Quality. Convenience. Price. These are the factors which make Wintermans' brands first choice in countries as far apart as Britain and Australia, Norway and New Zealand.

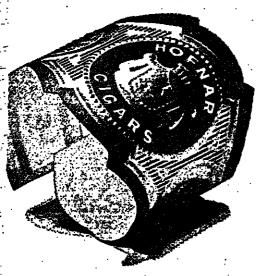
Look for the names . . . CAFE CREME, SLIM PANATELLAS, EXCELLENTES ... Enjoyed every day nearly everywhere.



Isn't it time you tried one?

## WINTERMANS

No.1 EXPORTER TO THE WORLD



## Sorry

We intended to show you one of those famous Hofnar cigars. But the designer of this advertisement ıld not resist the temptation. We don't believe you could either...





Page 8---- Monday, October 18, 1971 \*

### Tito in India

Doing Business With Brezhnev

moulds are being shattered by the journeys of a Japanese emperor and the impending visits of an American President to Peking and Moscow, the arrival of President Tito in New Delhi has a traditional air. It is Tito's fifth trip to India since 1954; it is the customary exchange of courtesies between Yugoslavia and India, leaders among the "non-aligned" nations.

But the atmosphere surrounding the meeting between President Tito and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is quite different from that which prevailed during the Yugoslav leader's earlier journeys to New Delhi. For one thing, he comes there at a time of acute tension between India and Pakistan, when the troubles in East Pakistan have produced military concentrations all along the Indo-Pakistani frontiers, when Pakistan's repression has driven millions into India, and India is actively supporting the independence movement of Bangla Desh.

But the troubles of the divided sub-continent go back before the beginnings of independence there, and thus are as old-at least—as Yugoslavia's own independence from Moscow. More fundamental (if less immediately perilous) changes have taken place since Tito and Jawaharlal Nehru were the most outstanding representatives of nonalignment, of the third world force that was to emerge from the shadows of the two super-powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Yugoslavia has modified its relationship

Apart from the 1972 election, the critical

factor behind President Nixon's historic

decision to be the first American President

to visit Moscow, as well as Peking, appears

to be a feeling that he can do business with

Brezhnev. This feeling evidently is based

primarily on the recent Berlin agreement

and on exchanges in the strategic arms

limitation talks (SALT). It reflects a sea

change in atmosphere in less than a year.

of this year, when the President's last "State

of the World" message was published-Mr.

Nixon sensed malevolent intentions in

Moscow toward the United States, There

had been a series of confrontations with the

Soviet Union over the Middle East, starting

with massive missile cheating at Suez and

ending with the abortive movement of

Syrian tanks, with Soviet encouragement.

marines were calling at Cuban ports. And

the SALT talks were bogged down. But the

Soviet conflict with China had eased off a

bit and Moscow was negotiating with West

Germany for a provisional settlement in

Central Europe based on the territorial

The Soviet strategy, Mr. Nixon felt, was to

try to divide the NATO alliance by seeking

détente with West Europe, semi-détente

with China and confrontation with the

The turning point came in May with

sudden progress in negotiations with the

Soviet Union of special interest to the United

States both on Europe and on strategic

weapons. In the SALT talks, a summit accord

was reached to seek a pact limiting defensive

entiballistic missile (ABM) systems by the

end of the year, together with a freeze of

certain offensive delivery systems pending

negotiation of a comprehensive agreement.

On the basis of this and other SALT con-

tacts, Mr. Nixon evidently is convinced, as

he said last week, that Moscow and Wash-

ington "can both agree that neither major

power can get a decisive advantage over

the other, an advantage which would enable

it to launch a preemptive strike which might

enable it to engage in international black-

mail." As a result, he added, "there is no

In Europe in May there were break-

throughs both on Berlin and in regard to

arms control in the heart of the Continent.

One cannot claim to make an independent

Europe different from America if one does

not isolate it somewhat on the economic

level. One cannot hope to build a European

humanism if all products, services, prices,

gadgets and economic behavior are identical

In the four-power Berlin talks, the Soviet

Europe's Independence

to those of the United States.

alternative to negotiation at this point."

United States.

into beleaguered Jordan. Soviet mi

Last fall—and as recently as the beginning

In a time of personal diplomacy, when old with the Soviet Union, although it still maintains its absolute sovereignty. India has an alliance with the Soviet Union, partly out of fear of a war with Pakistan, partly because the old rapport which Nehru once enjoyed with Chou En-lai (in the days when "peaceful co-existence" was their slogan) was broken by the frontier war. Non-alignment does not mean to Mrs. Gandhi what it once did to Pandit Nehru.

Moreover, the whole concept of nonalignment has altered. With the United States and the Soviet Union no longer facing one another with nuclear missiles poised. with the United States and the People's Republic of China making pacific gestures, the outlines of the old, sharp alignments are blurred, and the space between them no longer is clear-cut.

President Tito and Mrs. Gandhi will, no doubt, have much to discuss in this new context. Tito has seen acerbities diminish in Europe; Mrs. Nehru has seen them increase in Asia. The Yugoslav president confronts a heightening communal dissension at home-a revival of the old jealousies between Croat and Serb-but his country has done well economically. Mrs. Gandhi, in addition to the troubles with Pakistan, has the deep-rooted quarrels of region and language of her complex land to face, as well as the unsolved, basic, question of Indian poverty. Non-alignment is no longer the sole key to policy for either-it is but one among many, and will no longer open the most important locks barring access to peace and prosperity.

Union for the first time indicated that it

would accept responsibility for "unimpeded"

access to West Berlin, 110 miles within East

Germany. And, at about the same time,

Soviet Communist party leader Brezhnev an-

nounced that Moscow was prepared to open

negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw

Pact on force reductions in Central Europe.

\* \* \*

These breakthroughs were confirmed by

conclusion of the Berlin agreement last

summer and, in a broader philosophical

sense, by the tone of the sixteen hours of

conversations between Mr. Brezhnev and

West German Chancellor Brandt in the

Crimea last month. These first extensive

foreign policy discussions in private by the

Soviet leader since his emergence as top man

in the Kremlin hierarchy revealed a new ap-

Mr. Brezhnev now accepts the fact that West

Germany acts in close concert with its

strongest ally, the United States, and that

Bonn does not speak alone but as a member

of two alliances, NATO and the European

Economic Community. Specifically, the Soviet

leader recognizes that a European security

conference can be held only with American

participation and that fundamental ques-

tions of security, such as reciprocal force

reductions in Europe, must be negotiated

What is implied in Mr. Brandt's report is

that the Soviet Union may have shelved its

old effort to divide the West and would now

be content to stabilize the status quo in

Europe. The implication is that the past

Soviet policy of "differentiated détente,"

seeking to relax tension with West Europe

but not with the United States, has given

way to efforts at a broader accommodation

None of this means that the millennium

has arrived. Mr. Nixon and Soviet Foreign

Minister Gromyko agreed just the other day

that Soviet-American differences "are still

very deep." But the plan for a Nixon-

Brezhnev summit appears to reflect a con-

viction on both sides that neither any longer

can gain a "decisive advantage" over the

other by the maneuvers of power politics or

an unrestricted arms race. It appears to

tion of interests. Success will not be easy.

But the effort in itself could cushion the

continuing conflict and provide some security

A floating dollar relative to the bloc of

European currencies: the French would ben-

by the dollar was foreseen and it is a good

thing for both Americans and Europeans.

The dollar floats: let's hope it lasts! Europe

is gaining some independence and France a

efit from this. The end of the domination

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

-From La Nation (Paris).

reflect a desire to seek a mutual accommoda-

with the West as a whole.

to this endangered world.

International Opinion

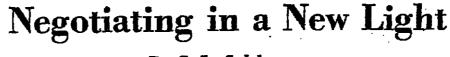
In the International Edition

victory.

with NATO, not its individual members.

The Brandt-Brezhnev talks indicated

proach reassuring to Washington.



Surprise-of-the-Month Club.

By C. L. Sulzberger

use of peremptory language

In the subsequent session (Oct.

7) Porter said: "I search in vain

for any organized category of

South Vietnamese which supports

overtly or covertly the Vietcong

or its program. I also fail to

recall any prominent South Vietnamse political figure who

"I had just come to Vietnam

from another country [Algeria]

where the original FLN (French

initials for National Liberation

Front] was the authentic and

Cites Examples

continually met abject failure.

you do not get the message. You

go right on doing exactly what

must be done to lose friends and

alienate people... Your tactics

have failed to improve your

standing and have in fact depriv-

ed you of political support among

"I suggest that the time has

come for you to follow the

community.

your people.

the people...

has ever joined your group...

seems rather pretentious."

is unimpressive...

PARIS.—One of the shrewdest French diplomats I know predicted eight months ago: "If the United States and China can find a means of rapprochement we will see the way open up to a solution of the problem of

Indochina, and other countries, including the Soviet Union, will have to subscribe to it." That prediction seems gradually to be materializing in the

wake of President Nizon's announcement that he will visit Peking and, afterward, Moscow. What North Vietnam and the Vietcong fear most is any accommodation between the United States and China that might tend to isolate their military

The obvious purpose of Soviet President Podgorny's recent journey to Hanoi was to confirm Russian support. But if China again slows up transshipments across its territory of Soviet material for North Vietnam—as it has done in the past-Hanoi's

Add to this the tragic fact that North Vietnam has just suffered the worst floods of the twentieth century, as admitted officially by Hanol. The last heavy floods, in 1945, produced 400,000 victims.

In recent sessions of the Paris peace negotiations a new atmosphere can be detected even if there is still lack of progress. Ambassador William Porter, an experienced career diplomat who served in Algiers, Saigon and Seoul before becoming head of the U.S. delegation, stated at the 128th plenary session last month:

### Military Situation

"Circumstances have obviously changed, in Indochina and elsewhere, since these talks began and as they have proceeded. I suggest that it would be useful to take a realistic look at the situation and to make a fresh

appraisal for successful negotiaexample of other divided countries by opening a peaceful dialogue with your fellow Viet-At the 130th session he warnnamese for the benefit of your ed the Communists: "When you declare that the United States

Porter referred to the two Ger-

'must' do this or 'must' do that manys and the two Koress, both you apparently overlook the fact that your military situation of which have moved to ease previous tensions. His own last post was Seoul, where he was "Of the 300 or so district and impressed by the change in province capitals of South Vietatmosphere between South and nam, you do not hold a single North Korea, Even tortured Vietone after these many years of nam, he feels, cannot escape the war and your best military trend that has set in for reducefforts. You are, in fact, further tion of global tensions. from military victory than ever. In such circumstances your

Vietnam has become such a symbol of passion in the U.S.A. and the eagerness to withdraw American support has become so frantic that President Thieu (who has scarcely helped his own image) is now a token of more than his Communist enemies. But this is an unreal distortion.

Porter has been trying to remind the world that even if Hand seems to have won the battle for public opinion in the distant Hudson and Mississippi Valleys, it has not done likewise in the Mekong Valley, where the grim struggle is being fought.

recognized spokesman for their There are indications that some kind of accommodation may be "You pre-empted the name of worked out during the next few that movement, but the remonths, that this will be basically arranged between Washington semblances between you and and Peking and that, as the French diplomat forecast, "other them ended there as far as political and moral authority was concerned ... You rely on terror countries, including the Soviet and propaganda instead of a Union, will have to subscribe to persuasive program to influence it." Perhaps Podgorny's trip to Hanot sought to impress this

Changing Names

Mary Blume's article "What's in a Name and How to Change It" (IHT, Oct. 7)—in particular her reference to people with Jewish names being encouraged by French authorities to change

days and applied to the Conseil d'Etat to change his name from Cohen to something less Jewishsounding. Asked by a sympathetic of-

other name. Cohen replied: "A very fine name;" said the official, and set into motion the necessary changes in Cohen's documents. Three months later, the newly

named Deprez returned to see the same official and surprised him by his request to change his name once more. He suggested the name Larue as an alternative.

German, and explained: "The trouble, monsieur, is that I can say it was Deprez, instead of Cohen."

### Reagan on Prisons

"The Prison Problem," as Reagan sees it (IHT, Oct. 9-10) is a fine example of tunnel vi-sion. Gov. Reagan complains sion. about rhetoric but goes on to me the term "peace officer" for policeman, "fronic" when he probably means paradoxical, and 'useful, productive citisen" when he obviously means a sucker who

-But we cannot and will not accept the idea that the law can be broken with impunity by those who shout political slo-gans"—he betrays his slimy allegiance, pretending to forget the U.S. government's actions

I ONDON.—A European figure But the lesson of the trade wars of the 1930s is that no one o enjoy them for long starts protecting hims are beggared by each hardly needs saying ican companies sell abroad, too, and the hurt by any retaliator man or buy-British What, then, do Euro

the American governm

Monetary War-

who would be regarded as a great friend of the United

States was talking the other day

about transatiantic relations.

When the conversation turned to

the monetary situation, the tem-

ican, quotas, the American selling price duty system. They didn't even keep their bargain in the

Kennedy Round. And then they

have the nerve to lecture us

Americans may resent the

hyperbole of that statement, but

it represents a mood-a growing

irritation at American policy

bankers and government officials.

And more than irritation: Doubt

about the motives of the Nixon

The Daily Telegraph of Lon-

don, a conservative and certainly

pro-American paper, had a piece

from Washington last week about

the diplomatic community's fears

over American trade policy.

Without blinking an eye or a

qualification, the correspondent described the policy now as

All this represents a shift of

feeling over here. When President Nixon procisimed his new

economic policy last Aug. 15, the

first reaction was considerable

sympathy. The aggressive rhet-

oric about unfair foreigners was

sary political window-dressing.

of other countries.

A European machinery manu-

facturer exporting to the United

States now faces the 10 percent

hurdle of the Nixon import sur-

charge. If Congress approves the

buy-American tax credit for

capital investment already passed

by the House, that will mean another ? percent disadvantage

compared with American manu-

facturers. And the currency

revaluations that have already

occurred in the free market add

find himself with an effective

cost increase of 27 percent im-

posed on him in the American

market. Not many companies

can compete on those terms.

more, 10 percent in Germany.

flagrantly protectionist's

among European econ

about protectionism."

"America is the most protectionist country in the world," he said—"the surcharge, buy Amer-

By Anthony Lewis

First, they might say ident and Secretary of ury John B. Connelly seen to focus less o political consideration fewer hostages to inadministration spendir of its time and ener economically inconsequ ness of Japanese text if there was that pol mitment, the President spare time for a re demonstrating his com

The Hard Is Second, the United # be ready soon to take ing position on the instead of saying it of the world's duty to posals. The issues i removal of the sure size of other currence tions, the price of gold there must now be buy-American tax ere is emerging as a ledconcern here.

free trade.

widely treated as a piece of neces-At the recent in But now fewer Europeans are Monetary Pund meeting ington some detected sure that it is just window-dressing. There is concern that Nixon. willingness to move o instead of leading his people price issue. If that to away from the temptations of be so at the monetar protectionism, will play to that mood right up through the elecsiderably improve the : for negotiations.

tion next year—at the expense of the rest of the world. Reising the gold pr The substance of his program not simply be, as some has also aroused greater concern think, a political gesta as it has been better understood. French gold fetish perts think it would be Probably few Americans fully appreciate how rough an impact it long-term benefits tomay have on the trade prospects the world monetary sy-

How can it make any whether the dollar is in terms of gold or. rencies are raised in relation to the dollar the argument goes, b dramatically to the the dollar is just an rency, subject to change That would discourage ing of dollars as rea encourage the moveme reserve use of the IMI Drawing Rights certifies

In other words, a German maker of capital goods would Even to raise that shows the complexite doubtless asking muc United States to take tives. But she remains est financial power and one able, now, to stup American manufacturers would from stipping into a naturally enjoy such advantages. trade and monetary w

pursuit of its manifes

which is still more a

he states: "There ca

compromise with those

so little regard for his

that they would make

unarmed captives." Get

son spent one-third or

in prison though he

one, while It. Willist

convicted in a so-cal

of law of killing no it

22 marmed Vietnam

was indeed the benefit

compromise, by none of

land. One need not it

to realize that in our

is more dangerous to

few bucks from an oil

than it is to murder a

In his final parego

Reagan shows that he !

missed the whole point

In the following I

would remain immutable

### likelthood upon his hosts.

them-brings to mind the story

## The Dean

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The politicians and editorial writers have been telling us recently how much Dean Acheson will be missed in Washington, but they haven's told us why. The reason he will be missed is that he told Presidents what he honestly thought about the realities of power in the world and not what they

It would be hard to overestimate the burden of sorrow carried by America in this last generation because of the advice or silence of men who didn't say what they honestly thought, who were too modest or too timid or too ambitious or too inarticulate to speak out effectively at the critical moment of national decision.

This was not Dean Acheson's way. He did not regard modesty as the supreme virtue of human conduct. He had a reverential attitude toward the institution of the presidency and served any President of either party who summoned him to the White House, but he was never diverted by the personality or power of the President bimself into concealing his honest views of the

It was interesting to look around the vast congregation at the Washington National Cathedral during his memorial service. It was a remarkable assembly, much larger than the usual ceremonial gathering for the prominent servants of the Republic.

In this congregation, huddled and diminished under the soaring stone and listening to the glorious seremity of the old hymns, and wondering at the proclamation of faith, in which most of them had no faith, it was hard to find anybody who had not at some time differed violently with Dean Acheson or avoided the witty scorn of his violent criticism. But they had respect, and that is the main thing, and the thing that is now in short supply in this capital.

### Questions

He was only vain and arrogant man of his time to establish enough to demand not only re- whatever order we have in the spect for his courage and plain speaking but also for his policies, and that is another question, for while he was probably the best secretary of state of the postwar era, he was undoubtedly often wrong in his contempt for lesser minds in Congress, and in his support for bombing North Vietnam and Cubs and in his judgments on many other things.

Nevertheless, the main thing about Dean Acheson at the moment, or so it seems here, was not that he had the answer to all the intractable and ambiguous problems of the age but that he insisted on trying to get the questions straight.

"Years ago," he wrote in 1957, "when I found myself overwhelmed by detail in preparing for an argument in the Supreme Court, I would summon up the severe Roman countenance of Mr. Justice McReynolds, as he aroused himself from reverie in the midst of my argument to ask: Counselor, what is this case all about?' The brutal directness of the question brought one up with a start, like a highwayman's 'Stand and deliver!' It demanded 'the heart of the matter' without the

### Set a Model

Dean Acheson was a very dogmatic man He hated the narrowminded duffers and voluble windbags of politics in Washington. "On one thing only," he said, "I feel a measure of assurance—on the rightness of contempt for sanctimonious self-righteousness which, joined with a sly worldliness, beclouds the dangers and opportunities of our time with an unctuous film." Above all he insisted that, in the face of the terrible dilemmas before the nation, which he agreed were beyond the intelligence of most human beings, men should at least speak their own minds honestly.

Maybe this is unfair to him, Dean Acheson would probably for in the historic terms of the not regard this as a compliment. past he did as much as any other

world today, ramshackle as it is, but in contemporary terms he set a model which is vital to an honest appraisal of the future. He said what he believed, no matter who was hurt, including himself. It is hard to write about him in the past tense because, while he is gone, we are all now living under a world system or new balance of power which he helped to create and which has at least avoided a major world catestrophe for over a quarter of a

Also, it would not be fair to say he was merely a brilliant. dogmatic and cynical man of another generation. It is true that he believed in the importance of how to do things, of symbols and style. He knew how to live, and even how to die. His nightmare was, after several strokes and other ominous warnings of death, that he might lotter down like his old friend Felix Frankfurter and dwindle slowly and unconsciously into the grave, a burden to his loved ones, but he went away quickly over his desk and was buried on a sparkling warm Indian summer day in George-

It is not quite true that he was a cynical man. He was very fond of Lord David Cecli's interpretation of Joseph Conrad's view of

"What one lives for may be uncertain, but how one lives is not. . . . Man should live nobly though he does not see any practical reason for it, simply because in the mysterious, inexplicable mixture of beauty and ugliness, virtue and baseness, in which he finds himself, he must want to be on the side of the beautiful and the virtuous."

Why will Acheson be missed? How many men do we have left now who will reflect on such things, and say with such clarity and eloquence what they truly believe about this distracted

of the German refugee who Indian and numerous escaped to France during Hitler ficial if he had thought of some

"What's wrong with Deprez?" asked the official, slightly puzzled. "Nothing, monsieur, nothing at all," said Deprez in his guttural whenever someone now asks my name, and I say Deprez, they always ask What was your name before that?' So if you will ailow me to change it to Larue,

succumbs without dissent to the status quo. In one astounding paragraph

against the Vietnamese, the American Negro, the American

of the world's great I both. He writes " . . cept the falsehood t lence, terror and contthe moral values of ot are acceptable methods ing the redress of grieval. we will all become i What does he think the and the shooting ar Violence, terror, and con

places—and we are a prisoners. RICHARD 3 Milan.

moral values are in

ceptable in the very

### Wonder Bres

At the risk of being! lous for your serious of would like to ask if you readers can tell me V crisp, chewy flavorful baguette is so much bel any so called "French in New York, London," reason?

Chairman · John Hay Whitney

Editor

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Suitber

Rebert T. MacDonaid

Murray M. Weiss

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هلذا مسترلاصل

just more than a second or two.

October 18, 1896 NICE-The earthquake shock which occurred at about half past six o'clock this morning in Menton was scarcely perceptible here and was

noticed by but a very few people. No damage is reported. The shock was not only very

slight, but it scarcely lasted a second. At Menton and Beaulieu the few people who said

they felt the shock all affirm that it did not

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

October 18, 1921

BERLIN-The results of the Municipal elections known so far indicate that the bourgeois parties will be in a majority over the Socialists in the next council. According to reliable forecasts the Socialists will have 110 seats against 120 previously, and the bourgeois parties, 115 against 110. There has been a great deal of violence reported between the Socialists and Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

### **Eurobonds**

### rary Paucity of New Issues ates on Dollar Bonds Down

it cannot have.

much further.

In this euphoria, the funda-

apparent a month ago have been

swept under the rug and the

rush is on to invest in high-

yielding bonds before rates drop

What is being overlooked, how-

ever, is that the underlying pillar

of the market is still there: The

U.S. controls via the Office of

Foreign Direct Investments (OFDI) that have been placed

on overseas investment, which

force American firms to finance

international ventures with capi-

tal raised outside the country, re-

main intact and are unlikely to

Thus, the paucity of new issues

be changed in the near future.

is seen as temporary and artifi-

few offerings are announced at around the same time, there rould

be an equally remarkable turn-

As for fundamentals, the har-

nessing of inflation in the United

States, promised by the still un-

defined Phase 2 policy, remains

to be seen. Controls, which may

delay the inevitable, have a poor

track record as a cure for infla-

In the non-dollar market, there was a semi-public offering from

Air Liquide of 60 million French

francs at 8 1/4 percent. The 10-

year bonds were priced at 99 1/2.

This Eurofranc issue, with an average life of 8 years, is the

longest yet to be marketed. Pre-

vious issues had an average life

of 6 years and bankers say they

High Low Last Chiga

tion, European bankers note.

around in the market.

cial and bankers warn that if a

By Carl Gewirtz

7 (IHT) -A re- mand has been created for what haps temporary, ure on interest national dollar genrent rally in scondary market of wary elation it last?") over

arket. i on offer last a from TRWed four times. lead manager cut the coupon e 9 percent that cated. It was l by the end of ding around par. demand is so stment bankers triple\_A credit market with an

, may of rumorsa banker who at a competitor ounce an issue— illar offering has This is a year bond from inki with an exof 8 3/4 percent. hin a new issue dding for paper lary market is up—as much as ne of the older

oupon priced at

r of reasons—all p to uncertainty r-term outlookid for long-term nds to move in `n abnormal de-

### **Economic Indicators**

### WEEKLY COMPARISONS

| , 1                   | alest Week   | Prior Week   | 1970         |
|-----------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| • •                   | Oct. 10      | Oct. 3       | Oct. II      |
| Commodity Index       | 107.0        | 106.8        | 108.4        |
| *Currency in circ     | \$59,316,000 | \$58,830,000 | \$55,200,000 |
| *Total loans          | \$85,414,900 | \$85,847,060 | \$52,822,600 |
| Steel prod (tons)     | 1,756,000    | 1,809,000    | 2,446,003    |
| Auto production       | • • • •      | 180,794      | 87,814       |
| Daily oil prod (bbls) | 9,397,000    | 9,472,000    | 10,076,000   |
| Freight car loadings  | 444,882      | 514,124      | 549,823      |
| Elec Pwr. kw-hr       | 30,153,000   | 31,413,000   | 27,795,008   |
| Business failures     | 215          | 176          | 233          |

### MONTHLY COMPARISONS

|                       | †Angust       | Prior Month   | 1970          |
|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Employed              | 80,618,000    | 80,188,08     | 79,894,009    |
|                       |               | 5,330,000     | 4,220,000     |
|                       | †July         | Prior Month   | 1970          |
| Industrial production | 106.0         | 106.9         | 169.2         |
| *Personal income      |               | \$870,100,000 | \$891,800,090 |
| *Money supply         | \$227,500,000 | \$225,600,000 | \$210,600,000 |
| Consmr's Price Index  | 121.8         | 121.5         | 135.7         |
| Constructa contracts  |               | 147           | 116           |
| *Mirs. inventories    |               | \$100,536,000 | \$98,505,080  |
| Exports               |               | \$3,660,600   | \$3,683,000   |
| *Imports              |               | \$4,023,200   | \$3,241,000   |

\*\*080 omitted †Figures subject to revision by source.

Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers price malex, based on 1967=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

hope soon to move to 15-year A private placement of 60 mil-

for Philip Morris, which is offering 7-year, 7 1/2 percent notes. Pricing is expected at par.

lion guilders has been announced at par. Next in the queue is a 100-million-DM offering from Mexico's Banco Nacional de Obras y Servicios Públicos (which last Due to be priced next week is the 100-million - deutsche - mark

bond from the Kingdom of Den-

mark. The 15-year, 7 3/4 per-

cent issue is expected to be priced

## Bond Prices in N.Y. Rally, Interest Rates Fall; Wary Stock Market Continues a Broad Retreat

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT).-Continued investor confusion over

Declines outnumbered advances for the week by a wide margin

One of the biggest losers in the Counter market was Horizon

Most of the insurance issues eased on moderate trading. Con-

The majority of bank issues rose on stepped-up institutional

necticut General and St. Paul companies each fell 2 while Crum

Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic program weakened most issues last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-

in moderate trading. The exchange's price index closed Friday at 25,37, down 0.30 for the week. Turnover fell to 18,364,315 shares

from 20,385,225 the week before. A total of 55 blocks of 10,000 shares or more changed hands against 71 blocks in the previous week.

Land, which tumbled 14 points in active trading. The Federal Trade Commission is looking into the company's advertising and sales

programs. Horizon Land sells lots in the Southwest.

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT). -Much of the heavy overcast that darkened prespects for Phase 2 of the administration's economic-stabilization program lifted last week, but some formidable clouds of uncertainty re-

That's the principal reason for the very divergent reactions of dent Nixon disclosed the broad outlines for the next part of his inflation-control blueprint on

In the international area, one big question mark was removed Taiwan and South Korea reached agreement with the United States on limiting textile shipments to this market through item-by-item quotas on 18 categories of textile products-a big victory for the Nixon administration though po-tentially a political liability in

In the last few weeks, stock prices have declined rather sharpty, eroding almost all of the sub-stantial gains that followed Phase policy late in the summer. At the same time, however, the bond market has been staging an impressive rally in prices, with interest rates dropping dramati-

The stock market seems most worried about a possible renewal of inflationary pressures if wage costs are permitted to rise excessively under the mechanism of Phase 2, while the bond market seems to be more impressed with the possibilities for reduc-

conjecture, one market is apparently misreading the signals, but which one?

Secondary worries overhanging the stock market at the moment include such things as the confused international monetary situation, the strained trade relations between the United States and the rest of the world, the relatively low cash position of the mutual funds and the large supply of equity offerings that seems to be lurking in the wings.

Stock investors are paying need to the uncertainties and ignoring such potentially encouraging developments as the unmistabable trend to lower interest rates, better economic data, the brighter

Counter Market.

Foster lost a point.

porste earnings reports and the rather rousing rally in the bond market.

The business, financial and economic worlds have given the Nixon program a broad overall endorsement, but they remain concerned about specific details and how it will pan out when it runs into the welter of problems and objections certain to be en-

The basic questions are these: What will be allowable levels of new wage increases when the current freeze ends on Nov. 13? What will be the fate of wage increases that were negotiated before the start of the freeze but not implemented before last Aug. 15? What price increases will be permitted? How will "windfall profits" be determined? What will labor do if its representatives on the pay board are outvoted on new wage standards?

Then there are subsidiary questions on the probable length of Phase 2, the effectiveness of the pay board and price commission in effecting the standards they set, the division of companies into the three categories on price actions, the productivity formulas (if any) to be used, and how stringent the government's enforcement program will be on wage and price actions.

Will the new economic policy work? That's the central question that no one can answer at this time. It hinges on a mul-titude of decisions, wide cooperation by all elements of society and forceful leadership and "lawboning" from the White House.

The Bond Market

The best reaction to President Nixon's new comomic policy centinues to be the buoyant performance of the bond market where interest rates moved downward in a pronounced way again last week.

A good example was provided by the Bond Buyer's index of tax-exempt bond yields, which dropped to 499 percent last Thursday from 5.17 percent the week before. It is now at its lowest level since February, 1969. As recently as Aug. 12 just prior to the President's announcement of the 90-day wage-price freeze. the Bond Buyer's index stood at 6.03 percent.

That means that local govern ment borrowing costs have come (Continued on Page II, col. 3)

High Low Last Chiga

### week was incorrectly reported here as seeking 50 million DM). ing inflation and achieving a more pronounced trend toward

| 7%   |  |
|--|--|
| 41,0— 15<br>132— Va  |  |
| 238<br>1076—194<br>1972—- 34   |  |
| 491 <sub>44</sub><br>19  | Geriat   |
| 1214+116<br>4274-274   | Giant<br>Getten  |
| 9 — 3s<br>1 — la   | Gitted   |
| 414+ 14<br>16**  | Ggeesi   |
| 2715 1/2<br>276 38   | Godfre<br>Golder   |
| 1844-25<br>1844-134  | Golden<br>Golden   |
| 1614<br>4 — 12   | GoviE  |
| 1612— 14<br>395+ 3s  | Gracol<br>Graha  |
| 178 18<br>212 12   | Grand<br>Grant   |
| 314 14<br>3 14   | Graphi<br>Graph  |
| 18%— ¼<br>19¼—1½   | GIMID<br>GISCOL  |
| 3614—2<br>97a+ 76  | GSoutt<br>Green/   |
| 23 16<br>1046 3a   | Grey A   |
| 20<br>10-4 + 1/2   | Grove  |
| 43 <sup>3</sup> 4-3 <sup>1</sup> 4<br>6 <sup>1</sup> 4   | Grumn<br>Guardi  |
| 3187 M<br>2396— V2<br>1236   | Gulf In<br>Gyrody  |
| 23)<br>131:2   | HON 1<br>Half F  |
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| 5/8 78<br>73/2<br>23/8 + 1/8   | Herita   |
| 5%— %<br>5%+1  | Hershi   |
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| 254+ 14<br>174 34<br>17 +112<br>214 36<br>224<br>16  | HinesE<br>Hode   |
| 311/5—396  | Hollyw<br>Holobe   |
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| ]1 <sub>4</sub><br>5 <sup>34</sup> + <sup>14</sup>   | Horizon<br>Hospita   |
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| 2%s+ %s<br>21%4— 1/s   | Howell   |
| 34 — 14<br>11346 + 34<br>11346 + 14  | Howms  |
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| 314— 96<br>2514 + 94   | Hyatt<br>Hyatt   |
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| 8 — 14<br>2634 + 35  | ICH Co   |
| 2016— 14   | lmage<br>Image   |
| 5%+ 14<br>5 + 30   | Homew Hoover Hover Hover Hover Hover Horizon Hospia House Ho |
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Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

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These Debentures were offered and sold outside the United States. This advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

**NEW ISSUE** 

\$15,000,000

### Cummins International Finance N.V.

64% Subordinated Guaranteed Convertible Debentures Due 1986 Convertible on and after June 30, 1972 into Common Stock of, and Unconditionally Guaranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by

## Cummins Engine Company, Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Union Bank of Switzerland (Underwriters)

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

S. G. Warburg & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Alahli Bank of Kuwait (K.S.C.) Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. American Express Securities S.A. American UBS Corporation A. E. Ames & Co. Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Andresens Bank A/S Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder Astaire & Co. Baer Securities Corporation Bank of London & South America Bank Mees & Hope N.V. Bankhaus Hermann Lampe KG Bankhaus Friedrich Simon K.G.a.A. Banque de Bruxelles S.A. Banque Française du Commuerce Extérieur Banque Française de Dépôts et de Titres Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. Banque de l'Indochine Banque Lambert S.C.S. Banque Louis-Dreyfus Banque Nationale de Paris Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Banque Rothschild Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines Banque de l'Union Européenne Banque de l'Union-Parisienne C.F.C.B. Banque Worms et Cie Baring Brothers & Co., H. Albert de Bary & Co. N.V. Bayerische Vereinsbank Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft Gunnar Behn & Co. A/S Burkhardt & Co. . Capitalfin International Cazenove & Co. -Frankfurter Bank-Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse Commerzhank AG/Crédit Lyonnais Continental Bank S.A. Cosmos Bank (Overseas) Crédit Commercial de France Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine Crédit Suisse (Bahamas) Creditanstalt-Bankverein The Daiwa Securities Co. America, Inc. The Deltec Banking Corporation Den Danske Landmandsbank Deutsche Bank Deutsche Girozentrale Dewaay, Cortwiendt International S.A. -Deutsche Kommunalbank-Edilcentro S.p.A. Dresdner Bank Effectenbank-Warburg Euramerica International First Washington Securities Corporation Fleming, Suez, Brown Brothers Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen Goldman Sachs International Corporation Gutzwiller, Kurz. Bungener Securities Hambros Bank Handelsbank in Zurich (Overseas) Hill Samuel & Co. The Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kitcat & Aitken Kiøbenhavns Handelsbank Kleinwort, Benson Kredietbank N.V. Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Kuhn, Loeb & Co. International Kuwait Investment Company S.A.K.

London Multinational Bank (Underwriters) Merck, Finck & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co. Model, Roland & Co., Inc. Morgan & Cie International S.A. Samuel Montagu & Co. Morgan Grenfell & Co. The Nikko Securities Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Norddeutsche Laudesbank Girozentrale Den norske Creditbank Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Peterbroeck, van Campenhout Securities S.A. Pictet International Pierson, Heldring & Pierson Privatbanken i Kiebenhavn N.M. Rothschild & Sons Rowe & Pitman

Lavoro Bank Finance Company N.V. Lazard Brothers & Co., Lazard Frères & Cie Lehman Brothers Lepercq, de Neuflize & Co.

Schroders & Chartered Skandinaviska Banken Smith, Barney & Co. Société Générale de Banque S.A. Stockholms Enskilda Bank Strauss, Turnbull & Co. C. G. Trinkaus Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas)

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Girozentrale Yamaichi Securities Company of New York, Inc.

Société Générale

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Why would a **California bank 80 countries** last year?

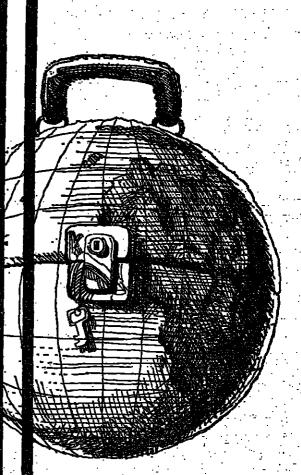
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### N.Y. Bond Sales

High Cow Last chiga from Page 10) 9-32 99 9-32 15-32 871-3 881-4 871-4 1-13-871-4 671-4 671-4 1-13-214 214 214 -20 85 84 84 -3-4 1021-3 1071-4 1-12-1021-3 1071-4 1001-5 101-1 103 103 103 103 201-2 25 25 -11-112 110 1101-5 101-1 112 110 1101-5 101-1 112 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 12 110 1101-5 101-1 1.22 \*\* 1.32 \*

| rorei                      | ĶI   | 1 D       | OII           | us     |             |
|----------------------------|------|-----------|---------------|--------|-------------|
| Austral 51/2879            | ۰,   | 92        | 92            | 92 .   | 41          |
| Austr tas -181             | ě    |           |               | 6312   | ••          |
| Aust foStziJan             | 2    | 85        | 85            | 85     |             |
| . Aus instaction           | 2    | 34        | 34            | 24     |             |
| Austral 5,4883             | . 2  |           | 90            | 70     | +7          |
| Austr Instruce             | _1   | 86        | 86            | 86     |             |
| Aust msiasach              | 10   | 36-54     | 85'.5         | 151/2  |             |
| Chile 3s93                 | 60   | 50        | 47%           | 47     | +1%         |
| Copn? ths:4s77             | 2    | 9714      |               | 911/2  |             |
| CopnT fnSles78             | 2    | 28%<br>92 |               |        |             |
| Cundin 3578                | 10   | 9014      | 9044<br>907.4 |        | + 4         |
| Den InStra74               | 2    | 9614      |               |        | Τ.**        |
| Finland 6s76               | î    | 9216      |               |        |             |
| 1781 C Con 3377            | 14   | 97        | 97            | 97     |             |
| ItalC Cn fn3s27            | - 6  | 97        | 97            | 97     |             |
| ItalPUr to2s77             | 88   | 9315      | 93            | 93     |             |
| Ita:Rep 2577               | · ,2 | 9542      |               |        | - 22        |
| Japov tratisato            | 7    | 89        | 89            | 57     | -           |
| Mexico Grissi              | 5    | 85        | 25            | 85     |             |
| Mexico 41/2579             | - 4  | 6614      |               |        |             |
| Mexico 61/4379             | 20   | 84        | 84            | 84     |             |
| Nippon Intel <sup>77</sup> | . 2  | 90        | 90            | 90     |             |
| Norway 51/2577             | 1    | 92        | 92            | 92     |             |
| Nova Scot 9376             |      |           |               |        | _ 4         |
| Rhodes 54573               | 2    | 85        | 58            | 88     | -3          |
| So lialy 5/25/4            | 3    | 99        | 99            | 99     | <b>∮</b> \2 |
| Urug & 41/6579             |      | 95%       | 9514          | 77'4   | + 14        |
| N.V Sto                    |      | . T.      | - a la .      | 3 M G/ |             |

1-32 99 5-16 99 11-32-5-32

### N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 100 100 100                                | Work Ended Oct. 16, 71               |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 10144 10015 101 -14                        | Sales High Low Closs Chg.            |
| 1 10.47 a 10.65 a 10.47 a + 74             | Lumsine 782,400 6 614 64s+ 14        |
| 1 781a 781a 781a 十 78                      | EraniffAir 609,409 151 132 14 - 26   |
| 7314 7314 7414 *4                          | AmTel&Tel 585,100 4515 4234 4275-112 |
| 1 87 861 8698 - 18                         | OenMotors 573,600 847a 81% 81%-31a   |
| 1 841/2 841/2 841/2 + 70                   | NL Ind 489.600 17 147 15%-17         |
| - 143 43 43 45                             | OccidPe: 424,200 1474 14's 141; 's   |
| 77 69 69 -1                                | Fath Cty Cp 398,200 41's 39% 40%+ 18 |
| 10914 108 10871 + 78                       | IntTel&Tel 395.100 56% 52% 53 -3%    |
|  |                                      |
|  | B.CalEd 388,890 31 2014 305          |
| 107 1064 107 ±15<br>103!5 1024 103% ± 3    | Chrysler 337,400 315, 291, 30 - 75   |
| 77 734 77 +2                               | RCA 382.700 3374 3414 3424-1         |
| 66% 66% 66% - 1/2                          | PanAm 875.000 1114 912 1674+1%       |
| 52 4 51 52 +2                              | BolseCase, 371,900 26 2112 2124-314  |
| 10019 1001/2 1001/5 + 12                   | EastnAirL 355,200 21 184 19 - 7      |
| . 102 102 102 — 12                         | UAL Inc 354,100 44% 40% 4179-216     |
| 5 91 91 91 —376 I                          | AniAirlin 349,500 40% 37% 38% 7      |
| , 104 10245 104 +134                       | TransWAir 315,480 38 31% 3334+124    |
| 9934 9739 99V2 +1V2                        | Winnebago 291,400 45% 3612 3812-712  |
| 96 85°1 85°1                               | Natomas 279,100 8014 6534 6816-97    |
|  | Issues traded in: 1,850.             |
|  | Advances: 593; declines; 1,100; un-  |
|  | changed: 157.                        |
|  | New highs 106; lows: 144             |
| 7 821/2 80 /s 82 + 34 0 96 921/8 96 + 31/8 |                                      |
| 7 807 83 89 + 14                           | Volume All stocks List week          |
| 3 92 92 92 +1                              | Week ago 74,321,080 shares           |
| 9 10815 106% 107% 12                       | Year ago 50,581,710 shares           |
| 2 1031m 1013 +212                          | Jan 1 in date:                       |
| 2 SO SO SO +2                              | 1971 3.106,301.125 shares            |
| 0 63 621/2 6274 + 14                       | 1970                                 |
| 4 7212 71 72 +112                          | 1969                                 |
| 9 85 84 85 - 4                             | (                                    |

### Market Averages

|            | Week            | Ended<br>Dow J | Oct. 16,<br>lones |          |       |
|------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|----------|-------|
| •          |                 | High           | Low               | Last     | Chg.  |
| 30         | Indust.         | 899.61         | 868.50            | 874.55~  | 19.00 |
| 20         | Tiknsp.         | 245.82         | 235.57            | 237.54   | 4.35  |
| 15         | Tikusp.<br>Udla | 117.30         | 114.20            | 115.86 + | 1.47  |
| 65         | Comb.           | 3:3.22         | 301.72            | 303.92-  | 4.60  |
|            | St              | andard o       | & Poor's          | i        |       |
| <b>600</b> | Stocks          | 100,20         | 97.03             | 97,79-   | 1.57  |

## American Exchange

| i | ₩e                                     | ek Ende   | 4 04         | 16,      | 1 -   |             |
|---|--|-----------|--------------|----------|-------|-------------|
| Į | 13-2 )                                 | Sales     | Hìgh         | Low      | Close | Chg         |
| i | TesorgPet                              | 209,800   | 391,9        | 333.     | 577.  | + 4         |
| 1 | Equity Corp                            | 301,800   | 5 4          | 5° a     | 51.   | <b>+</b> !. |
| 1 | Rapid A wt<br>Imperoil<br>TesoroPert   | 234,000   | 5!4          | 45       | 47.   | !/          |
| ı | ImperOil                               | 258.900   | <b>30</b> 12 | 287      | 30    | — š         |
| ŀ | TestroPert                             | 257,700   | 287,         | 24!4     | 35!   | + !i        |
| ı | Volume:                                | 18.864.31 | 5 shar       | <b>.</b> |       |             |
| i | . Year to a                            | deter BE  | L 141 40     | S she    | TE.   |             |
| ł | Issues tra                             | ided in:  | 1,264        |          |       |             |
| ł | Advances                               | 340;      | decita       | es:      | 750   | ш.          |
| 1 | Issues tra<br>Advances:<br>changed: 17 | 4.        |              |          |       |             |
| ١ | New high                               | s 90; lo  | ws 123       | ٠.       |       |             |
| 1 |  |           |              |          |       |             |

| ) 98% 88 88% 十 8<br>* 1081- 1074 108 十 4  | An stocks 157. New highs 106: lows: 144. Volume All stocks Last week 61.526.650 shares Week ago 74.321.060 shares Year ago 50.581.710 shares |
|---|--|
| 8215 80Va 82 + 4  | New highs 106; lows: 144.  |
| 0 96 92% Y6 十3%<br>7 80% 82 89 十¾   | Lest week 61.686.650 shares  |
| 3 92 92 92 +1   | Week ago 74,321,000 shares   |
| 9 10815 10696 1074 12<br>2 15216 15134 163 +215   | Year ago   |
| 2 80 80 80 +2   | ;  |
| 0 63 621/2 6274 + 14  | 1970   |
| 9 85's B4 85 - 34   | 1969 2,322,194,121 shares  |
| 6 90 B7 90 +1   |  |
| 7 6915 67 67 +1/2<br>1 7119 7015 71 + 12  | Market Averages  |
| 4 10714 10616 10714 + 12  | Track Paded And 16 171   |
| 5 105½ 104½ 104½ — \2   | Daw Jones  |
| 4 654 65 654 + 34   | High Law York Chr.   |
| 2 85 624 6378 — 14  | 20 Todas 800 61 888 50 874 55-10 06  |
| 9 R512 R4 R574 +124   | 20 Transp. 245.82 235.57 237.54- 4.35  |
| 1 1021 101% 102% + 19   | 15 Utils 117.30 114.20 115.86+ 1.47  |
| = 107 10612 107 + 12<br>= 107 10612 107 + 12  | 65 Comb. 3:3.22 301.72 303.92- 4.60  |
| 2 59\2 58 9876 + 76   | Standard & Poor's  |
| 3 82 80 80  | 500 Stocks . 100.20 97.03 97.79— 1.57  |
| 7 112 110 112   | 4  |
| 2 10674 10514 106   | American Exchange  |
| 15 1021/2 1COV2 1021/4 +134   | Week Ended Oct. 16, 71 -   |
| 0 50 82 p -1  | Sales High Low Close Chg.  |
| 114 2 114 2 114 2 11 17 2 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17  | TesoroPet 209,800 39's 33% 57% + %   |
| 19 104/4 103 104  | Equity Corp 201,800 5% 5% 5% 5% 1+ %   |
| * 「マー・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・   | ImperOil 258.900 3012 287, 30 - 5  |
| - 1 604 604 + 15  | TesoroPet 257,700 28% 24% 35%+ %   |
| 104 104 104 105   | Volume: 18,864.315 shares.   |
| 19 81 81 81 + 12  | Teamen traded in 1254  |
| 3 80 80 80  | Advances: 340; declines: 750; un-  |
| 7 105 104 104 -1  | changed: 174.  |
| 77 106 1044 1054 + 12   | New highs 90; lows 123.  |
| 22 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 1  | 11 11 11/m   |
|   | i reasury Bills  |
| * 271 5813 5442 5612 T1   | Due Big Asked Vield  |
| 82 105 104% 104% - Va   | Oct. 21 4.39 3.91 3.97   |
| 9102 1014 102   | Oct. 28 4.42 3.90 3.95   |
| 4 105 105 105 + 12  | Nov. 4   |
| 12 94 93 93   | Nov. 11 4.16 3.90 3.90   |
| 11 118% 109 109% -7V2   | Nov. 18  |
| 27 24 87 84 84 -372<br>27 28 4756 4756 4756 +136  | Nov. 20 4.16 3,90 3.97   |
| 21 106 104 106 + 36   | Dec. 2   |
| 22 91 B9 91 +3  | Dec. 18  |
| G3 10714 1031 <sub>2</sub> 1031 <sub>2</sub> 314  | Dec. 23 4.27 4.07 4.16   |
| 42 11192 110 110 + %  | Dec. 30  |
| 7 80° 82 87 + 14 3 92 92 92 +1 9 10813 10546 1077 -1 12 2 13371 10714 1003 +21; 2 80 80 80 +2 0 63 42½ 424 +44 4 7247 77 72 +11; 9 85° 84 85 -34 8 90 87 90 71 /1 +1; 4 10714 10641 10714 +1; 5 1055 10445 10441 -1; 6 74 7716 74 +1 4 4 554 65 654 +34 2 85 6524 83° +34 1 7712 7712 7772 7772 7772 7772 7772 77 | Jan. 5, '72 4.40 4.30 4.40   |
| 7 25 73¼ 73¼ 73¼ ± ¼  | Jan. 13 4.44 4.36 4.47   |
| 184 91% 59 93% —115   | Jan 27   |
| 198 71 6914 70  | Jan. 31 4.43 4.23 4.34   |
| 6 91 91 91 -612   | Peb. 3 4.46 4.28 4.40  |
| 169 60 . 584 58½ —1 .   | Pen 17 4.42 4.30 4.42  |
| 30 /6 /3 /0. T /2<br>229 6314 6214 6214 — %   | Peb. 24 4.46 4.30 4.43   |
| 5 85% 85% 85% +1%   | Peb, 28  |
| 4 85% 85% 85% + %   | Mar. 2 4.50 4.34 4.49  |
| 21-2 96 21-32 96 21-32+17-32  | Mar. 23 4.50 4.89 4.54   |
| 40 109 109 109<br>95 101 100 101 + 12   | Mar 31 4.50 4.33 4.48  |
|   |  |
| 5 88 88 88<br>23 83% 83 83% + %   | Apr. 13 4.58 4.50 4.68   |
| 6 83 83 83 P  | Apr. 30  |
| 1 98% 98% 98% + %<br>44 103% 10% 103%   | June 30 4.62 4.52 4.72   |
| 701 108 107 107 14  | July 31 4.65 4.63 4.74   |
|   |  |
| TD ONIA 2004 ROM _ 24   | Apg. 31 4,74 4.64 4.87   |
| 59 9012 8945 8945 44<br>126 69 67 68 1  | Apg. 31  |
| 59 9012 8945 8945 44<br>126 69 67 68 1  | Apg. 31 4.74 4.64 4.87<br>Sept. 30 4.74 4.06 4.90  |

### Bank Stock Quotations

| Dans                                    | r Stock Anotsho   | ns   |
|---|---|--|
| Closin                                  | g priots of the week's tr   | acing  |
| <b>Md Asked</b> 20 20%                  | let NB Maryl 3414 35  | Bió Aska<br>NorthTrChicaga 66% 67                                    |
| 63 63%<br>28 30                         | lstPaBkPhi 35% 36   | Philipates 427 437<br>Pitterates 35 35                               |
| 401: 42<br>241: 35                      | istWestchNB 44 46 7<br>PracklinNBNY 33% 34%<br>GirardTrBPhil 52 5212  | ProsNBPhile 267s 277<br>Repub.NB N.Y. 241, 25<br>RoralNBN Y 22 23    |
| 23 13%<br>30 31<br>11% 12%              | HarrisTrBkChk 52 53 -<br>HudsonTrUO 18 1844<br>IndValBTrPhil. 2614 27 | Segur Pac NS. 29% 30*<br>Shawin Ast Soct 53° 52*                     |
| 821 8314<br>26 2674<br>2014 2014        | LincolniatBank 331k 23%<br>LongislandTr 28 28%                        | SthJerseyNB 44 47 St. Sk.Albany 27 39 StStrB Boston 411 42           |
| 521 <sub>3</sub> 53<br>39% 39%<br>31 32 | Mellon N Bk Pit 50 50%<br>March Bk NY 67 70<br>Nauchty Becker 5012 60 | TrustCo.NJ 16% 17%<br>UnTraintyland 47 2 483<br>U.S.TrustW.Y. 50% 51 |
| 37 37%<br>34 35%                        | NAICODERERUID 341: 25%<br>NEDMETBORION 221: 24%<br>NJ NAI BR 23 22%   | ValleyNBLI 32 34<br>VirginiaNBEBR 22% 234                            |

### **Bonds Rally** In N.Y., Stocks Continue Fall

### Markets Reflect Differing Views

(Continued from Page 8) down about 17 percent since the administration embarked on its inflation-control program two months ago. And such costs are now 30 percent below the peak reached in late May, 1970. Another striking example is

the movement of high-grade utility bond yields, which declined to the 7.50 percent area this week after having been as high as 8 percent on Sept. 22. Bond traders and investors

### seem to be convinced that the federal government is determined to see interest rates pushed downward. The Stock Market

The stock market closed sharply

lower for the week in slower A total of 1,100 issues lost ground, while 593 advanced and 157 ended with no change. The Dow-Jones industrial stock average fell 19.06 points to 874.85. Before President Nixon's Aug. 15 address announcing his new economic policy, the Dow average stood at 856,02 and rose as high as 920,93 on Sept. 8 but has re-

traced its steps since then. Other market indexes also declined significantly last week. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index retreated 1.57 to 97.79, and the New York Stock Exchange composite was down 0.88 to 54.06 Trading contracted to 61.6 million shares for the week from 74,2 million the week before.

(Aterage Price)

Brit. Else. Council 74-84 Burmah 84-85 CFF 84-85 CSFF 84-85 CMF 84-85

Becau 84-85 .....Bocgovens 84-85 .....Bocgovens 84-85 .....Black Japan 84-85 Ind Bank Japan 84-85

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AmFoundrsLf .06d
Am Guaranty 2
Amilertitygel 24
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AmintGrp .04
AmintGrp .04
AmintGrp .04
AmintGry .38
Amploneer Cp
Amine insurny 2
Amresere .32

Amreserve 32
AmstatesLife .05g
Assoc Madis .05g
BMA Corp 40
BankersNatLife .15
Bankers Secur 2
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Constall f 25g
College Univ
Colonial LEAAC 28
Colonial Fenn 20
Coumble Nati
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GtEastern Mgmt
GtSouthnLie 22
GtWestLie 1.40
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Hamilton Inti

1.20a .44

## **Sports: College Football**

## Oklahoma Crushes Colorado, 45-17

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI). The second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners football team routed fifth-ranked Colorado, 45-17, yesterday at Norman, Okla., on the running of halfback Greg Pruit and the wizardry of quarterback Jack Mildren.

Pruitt rushed for 190 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns, on runs of 66 and 14 yards.

Mildren throw only five passes from the ground-oriented wishbone-T but completed four, two for touchdowns. He also scored on a three-yard run late in the second quarter to give the Sooners a 24-0 haif-time lead.

Mildren completed scoring bombs of 54 yards to split end Jon Harrison and 68 yards to halfback Joe Wylle. Oklahoma's 670 yards in total offense is a school record.

Nebraska 55, Kansas 0 Nebraska crushed Big Eight foe Kansas, 55-0, at Lincoln, Nebraska, to run the Cornhuskers' unbeaten streak to 25 games. The top-ranked Cornhuskers' de-fensive unit did not yield a first down until the third quarter and set up two of Nebraska's first three scores-with an interception and fumble recovery.

Purdue 21, Northwestern 20 Purdue stormed back in the ast two minutes and scored on Darryl Stingley's 14-yard touchdown run to win, 21-20, over Big Ten foe Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. The Boiler-makers had a touchdown in the

Kanzal 53-84
Ireland 81-85
Ireland 71-85
Ireland 71-86
Ireland 81-85
Ire

CECA 17-83 .....EN EL 714-86 ....

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AEG 814-75

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CECA 7% '71-83 .... Eurolima 7% '71-78 ...

B C U<sup>48</sup> 102 (Basis Dec. 30, 1986; 100.) (Basis Dec. 31, 1970; 100.)

European Currency Units\*

Afr du Sud 8%-86 ...... 99% 1001: CECA 47-83 ....... 103 104

French Francs

Eurofima 314 78 9914 10014 Roussel 77 79 9412 8512 S. Fr. BP 775 '80 9412 8512 U.G. Kuhimann 875 78 9712 9812

Guilders

ELAM 8½-75 103½ 104½
Pechiney 8½-75 103½ 104½
Phillips 8-74 102½ 103½
Shell Française 8½-75 104½ 105½

Luxembourg Francs

BEL 971 881 CECA 774 71-86 ... 104% 10514

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Sept. 39 Orf. 15

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Kv.

International Bonds

101 104

103.40

Lacop Corp
Lamar Life .80
LibertyNail.le .35
Life ins Ga .56
Lite ins Ga .56
Lincoin Cons
Lincincomel f .40
LoneStar Life Ins
Manchi feCas f
Manhaint .28
Manhaint .28
MassGen Life Mercury Gen .20
Midwin 14 .00
Midwin 15 .30
Midwin 16 .30
Midwin 16 .56
Midwin 17
Midwin 17
Midwin 17
Midwin 17
Midwin 18

Insurance Stocks

(A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.)

first 47 seconds of the game on Johnson struck for two touch-Otis Armstrong's 81-yard run, Auburn 31, Georgia Tech 14

Quarterback Pat Sullivan led Auburn to three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the final period to enable the seventhranked Tigers to come from behind for a 31-14 victory over Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Florida 17, Florida St. 15 Plorida's Richard Franco kicked a 42-yard fourth-quarter field goal as the previously winless Gators handed 16th-ranked Florida State its first loss, 17-15, at Gainesville, Fla.

Notre Dame 16, North Carolina 6 Notre Dame's sophomore place kicker, Bob Thomas, bailed out the Irish offense with three field goals to spark a 16-0 triumph over North Carolina, at South Bend, Ind.

Penn State 31, Syracuse 0 Ninth-ranked Penn State rolled to a 31-0 road victory over Syracuse, posting its fifth straight, with quarterback John Huinagel scoring twice as the Nittany Lions took a 24-0 first-

### Air Force 20, Army 7

Air Force reserve quarterback Joel Carlson raced 88 yards to score on a keeper and Falcon left end Gene Ogilvie blocked an Army punt which teammate John Griffith took three yards for a touchdown as Air Force won, 20-7, at Colorado Springs.

Arkansas 31, Texas 7 Arkansas quarterback Joe Feruson riddled Texas' defense with three touchdown passes at Little Rock, Ark, and ran for another score to lead the Razorbacks past 10th-ranked Texas 31-7, and move into first place in the Southwest Conference.

Oregon 23, Washington 21 All-America halfback candidate Bobby Moore plunged over from the 1 -yard line late in the fourth quarter to give Oregon a 23-21 Pacific-8 victory over Washington at Eugene, Ore. Sonny Sixkiller of Washington completed only 12 of 31 passes,

Stanford 33, USC 18 Quarterback Don Bunce guided Stanford closer to another Pacific-8 title, over the University of Southern California, 33-18, at Los Angeles. It was Stanford's third straight victory in conference play. Oregon St. 24, Arizona St. 18

Dave Schilling ran for three ouchdowns in leading Oregon State to a 24-18 home upset of 11th-ranked Arizona State, ending the Sun Devils' victory streak at 21. Schilling gained 147 yards on 41 carries.

LSU 17, Kentucky 13 Louisiana State University turned a fourth period interception into a touchdown that enabled the 12th-ranked Tigers to turn back an upset bid by Kentucky, 17-13, at Lexington,

Georgia 24, Vanderbilt 0 Sophomore quarterback Andy a non-title bout.

downs as unbeaten, eighth-ranked Georgia beat Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., 24-0. Johnson stored on runs of eight and one

### Tulane 33, Pittsburgh 8

Third-string tailback Doug Bynum ran for a touchdown and defensive halfback Joe Bullard returned a punt 50 yards for another, his third, for a school record, as Tulane beat Pittsburgh, 33-8, at New Orleans.

Alabama 32, Tennessee 15 Quarterback Terry Davis passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as unbeaten, fourthranked Alabama beat Tennessee 32-15, at Birmingham, Ala. Davis, a 6-foot junior, connected with David Balley on touchdown strikes of 20 and 16 yards and darted six yards for another to give Alabama its first victory over 14th-ranked Tennessee since 1966.

Michigan 35, Illinois 6 Senior wingback Glenn Doughty scored on a 19-yard pass and on runs of one and 32 yards as thirdranked Michigan spotted Illinois a touchdown and then blitzed the winless Illini, 35-6, at Ann Arbor,

Columbia 15, Yale 14 Don Jackson flipped a five-yard scoring pass to reserve fullback Bill Irish with 96 seconds left and halfback John Sescik hit Mike Jones with a two-point conversion to lift Columbia to a 15-14 victory over Yale at New York in the Ivy League's oldest rivalry.

Ohio State 27. Indiana 7 Ohio State, its rushing attack stiffled for most of the game,

### The Scoreboard

SAILING—At Rio de Janeiro, Earl W, Elms of San Diego retained the world Snipe Class championship against a strong challenge from Brazil.
Elms. a 31-year-old sailmaker, took two first places, two seconds a fourth and a seventh place in the seven-race series sailed over Olympic and triengular courses in the throat of Guanabara Bay. Graig Martin also of San Diego, diagnosed tidal conditions correctly in the last race today and allowed Elms to pick up more of the ebbing tide in his favor than did Ralph Corrad, the Brazilian and Pan-American champion, who finished second.

SOCCER—At Belgrade, Yagoslavia

SOCCER-At Belgrade, Yugoslavia qualified for next year's quarterfinals of the European Cup when it drew, 0-0, with Oroup Seven rivals East Germany, Yugoslavia has a game to play and 8 points. East Germany in second place with 7 points, has no games left. The Netherlands is third, Luxembourg

CYCLING-At Rotterdam, the Netherlands, Belgian Robert Van Lancker won the European professional spring title by heating world champion Leyn Loevesijn of the Netherlands in the

RIIGHY-At Castleford, England, New ESIGNY—At Castleiorn, England, New Zealand defeated Britain, 17-14, in the second Rugby League test and became the first New Zealand tam to win a test series in this country since 1808. The New Zealanders trailed, 11-0, after 11 minutes. Britain led, 11-5, at half-

BOXING-At Mexico City. Jose Na-poles, World welterweight boxing cham-pion. took a 10-round decision from alfredo Esteban Osuna of Argentina in

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ملذا مذلكمل

passing game for a 27-7 road vic-

Miami (Fia.) 31, Navy 16

31-16. Tom Sullivan staric i

Miami off on the Hurricanes' 5.3-

ond play from scrimmage with

Dartmouth 19, Brown 7

points in the opening quarter and

held on for a 10-7 verdict over

Brown at Providence, R.I., in an

Ivy League battle. It was the

Indians' fourth triumph of the

season and 13th in a row. Quar-

terback Bill Pollock capped a

70-yard drive with a four-yard

keeper and Ted Perry kicked a 33-yard field goal for Dartmouth's

Unbeaten Dartmouth scored 10

a 48-yard touchdown dash.

Miami of Florida routed Navy,

tory over Indiana.

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## College Football Results

EAST
Adelphi 28. Albany State (N.Y.) 8.
Alfred 28. Robart 21.
American Int. 37. Bates 3.
Antherst 14. Rochester 6.
Bridgeport 23. Montelair St 13.
Carnegie-Mellon 24. Alegheny 7.
Central Conn. 49. Trenton St. 6.
Clemson 12. Virginia 15.
Coast Guard 21. Tufts 16.
Columbia 15. Yale 14.
Connecticut 21. Maine 7.
Cornell 21. Harvard 16.
C.W. Post 41. Gettysburg 7.
Curry 13. Bridgewater (Mass.) 6.
Dartmouth 10. Brown 7.
Delaware 48. Rutgers 7.
Del Valley 28. Grove City 12.
Edinboro 24. Lycoming 6.
Prank-Sumsrhall 34. Dickins. (Pa.) 8.
Georgetown 23. Manhattan 19. Edinboro 24, Lycoming 6,
Prank &Marshall 34, Dickins, (Ps.) 8.
Georgetown 33, Manhattan 19.
Holy Cross 28, Boston U. 14.
Howard 41, West Virginia St. 6.
Ithnea 41, Wilkes 28.
John Carroll 21, Thiel 7.
Johns Hopkins 60. Haverlord 0.
Juniata 17, Lycoming 0.
Lafayette 17, Penn 15.
Lebanon Valley 10, Swarthmore 6.
Lehigh 48. Drexel 20.
Moravian 24, PMC 14.
New Hampshire 28, Vermont 7.
Northesstern 24, Springfield 18.
Penn State 31, Syracuse 0.
Princeton 25, Colgate 12.
Renselaer 35, Union 18,
Rhode Island 31, Mass. 3.
Rutgers.Newark 26, Fair.-Dickins. 14.
Silppery Rock 28, Call. (Pa.) 7.
Seton Hall 7, Pordham 6.
South Carolina 35, Maryland 6,
Temple 23, Xavier 0.
Trinity 30, Colby 23.
Upsala 35, Susquehanus 31,
Ursinus 16, Muhlenberg 12.
Wagner 27, Ahright 14.
West Chester 56, Bloomsburg 7.
Williams 58, Bowdoin 0.
Worrester Tech 26, Wesleyan 9,
SOUTH SOUTH

Worcester Tech 26, Wesleyan 9, SOUTH

Alabama 32, Tennessee 15.
Alabama A & M 19, Fish 3,
Albamy St. (Ga.) 23, Alabama St. 14,
Alcorn A & M 55, Lincoln 13,
Appalachian St. 55, Catawba 21,
Auhnra 31, Georgia Tech 14,
Bucknell 27, Wash. & Lee 9,
Centra 37, Sewance 7,
Chattanooga 28, E. Tennessee St. 13,
Elizabeth City St. 51, Shaw 6,
Payetteville St. 20, Win.-Saiem 15,
Furman 41, Davidson 6,
Florida 17, Florida St. 15,
Florida A & M 45, Morris Brown 30,
Ft. Valley State 13, Miles 7,
Georgia 24, Vanderbilt 9,
Crambiing 25, Miss. Valley 15,
Hampden-Sydner 28, West. Maryl, 9,
Hastings 16, Dana 5,
Jackson St. 49, Southern 9,
Kentucky St. 24, Kuttown 15,
Lenoir Rhyns 8, Guilford 3,
Louislana St. 17, Keniucky 13,
Mississippl 36, 24, Kuttown 15,
Lenoir Rhyns 8, Guilford 3,
Louislana St. 17, Keniucky 13,
Mississippl 36, 24, Lamar Tech 7,
Morgan St. 21, S. Carolina St. 9,
Murray St. 24, Middle Tenn, St. 6,
N. C. A & T 13, Md. East. Shore 6,
Nerfolk St. 30, Hampton Inst. 15,
N.C. Central 34, Delawars St. 2,
N.W. Louislana 8, Delta St. 7,
Presbytsrian 24, The Citadel 23,
Richmond 21, Virginia Military 6,
Salem 2, West Va. Wesleyan 0,
Tron, St. 42, Prairie View A & M 20,
Troy 42, Jacksonville St. 28,
Tulane 23, Pittsburgh 2,
Vast. Kentücky 15, Tenn. Tech 7,
West Virginia 44, East Carolina 21,
Wilmington 31, Sethany 12,

Arkansas 31, Texas 7. Bethany (Kan.) 24, St. Mary's (Kan.) Cameron 14, Central Okla. St. 14.
Houston 43, Vülanova 9.
North Texas St. 20, Louisville 17.
Southern Arkansas 30, Austin 24.
Southern Methodist 18. Rice 10.
Texas A & J 38, Sul Ross 4.
Texas Christian 14, Texas A & M.
Texas Tech 14, Boston College 6.

MIDWEST

Akron 24, North. Michigan 17,
Baldwin Wallace 47, Kenyon 0.
Bowling Green 48, Kent State 33.
Case W. Reserve 14, Wash. Jeff. 6.
Cincinnali 20, Wichita State 7.
Coe 87, Beloit 0.
Enst Kentucky 0, East Michigan 0.
Eau Claire 42, Stout 29.
Heridelberg 17, Mount Union 7.
Hilladale 18, Ashland 13.
Hofstra 10. Wayne State 7.
Illinois College 7, Culver-Stockton 6.
Iowa State 24, Kansas State 0.
Iowa State 24, Kansas State 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 14. Depauw 7.
Michigan 35. Illinois 6.
Michigan 7ech 73, Vinona 0.
Minnesota 19, Iowa 14.
Minnesota-Duluth 14, St. Thomas 0.
Missouri-Rolla 21, N.W. Missouri 19.
Missouri-Rolla 21, N.W. Missouri 19.
Missouri-Rolla 21, N.W. Missouri 19.
Northeastern II, 48, Chicago 8.
Northeastern II, 48, Chicago 8.
Northwestern Iowa 23, Yankton 7.
Notte Dame 15. North Carolina 9.
Ohio 3, Mami (Ohio) 0.
Ohio State 27, Indiana 7.
Ohio Welleyan 27, Muskingum 0.
Oklahoma 45, Colorado 17.
Oklahoma 51, 27, Muskingum 0.
Oklahoma 21, Northwestern 20.
South Dakota 37, South Dakota St.
Sterling 24, S. W. Kansas 7. MIDWEST

8. Sierling 24, S. W. Kansas 7. St. John's (Minn.) 20, Gust. Adol St. John's (Minn.) 29, Gust. Adolphus 16. ,
St. Joseph's (Ind) 24, Butler 6,
St. Joseph's (Ind) 24, Butler 6,
St. Olaf 28, Knox (Ill.) 26.
St. Proceeding 17, Lakeland 6.
Tampa 36, Drake 2.
Toledo 35, West. Michigan 24,
Wartburg 42, Dubuque 15.
Washington (Mo.) 7, Wabash 6.
Whitewater 38, St. Norbert 0,
Wisconsin 31, Michigan State 28.
Wisc. (Milw.) 41, Ill. Chicago Gir. 0.
Wittenburg 55, Pindlay 7,
Wooster 15, Druison 14,
FAR WEST FAR WEST

Air Potoe 20, Army 7.

Bolsa St. 34, East, Washington 28

Brigham Young 35, Wyoming 17.

Californis 24, Washington St. 23.

Central Wash. 36, East, Oregon 35.

College of Idaho 36, Lewis & Glark 30. Idaho 13. Pacific 12.

Idaho 13. Pacific 12.
Linfield 22, Villametts 0.
Long Beach St. 35, L.A. St. 7.
Moutana 45, Idaho State 35.
New Mexico 21, San Jose 5t. 21.
Oregon 23. Washington 21.
Oregon 25. 24, Arizona St. 18.
Puget Sound 33. West Washington 21.
South Utah St. 43, Asus Pacific 17.
Stanford 33. Southern Calif. 15.
UCLA 28. Arizona St. 16.
Weber St. 31, Moutana St. 21.
Whittier 10, International A.
Loyols (La.) 20, Fomona S.
Fresno St. 31, Gal Poly (SLO) 10.
Rumboldt St. 43. U. San Francisco 21.
Chico St. 37, Sacramento St. 7.
(UC) Davis 28, San Francisco St. 10.
Santa Clara 14, Kawaii 22;

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### WELL- Manne I'M EXHAUSTED-A BUSY HOUSEWIFE I HAVEN'T STOPPED YORKING ALL Y DAY HOUSEWIFE PLOS SO MUCH FOR LITTLE )!!!" HOMESPUN PROVERBS

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal from the international team semifinal playoff in New York last month took the declarer 18 minutes to play. However, it resulted in a penalty for excessively slow play against the defenders, both teams having been warned earlier that the slower team would be penalized if the time allowance for the session was exceeded.

The grand slam that took South so long to play is a simple proposition with all the hands in view. Over his partner's opening bid of one diamond. South showed a powerful hand by jumping to two hearts.

The partnership has an agreement that the opener after a jump shift must rebid his suit if he has two of the top honors, so North bid three diamonds. The next two bids were cue-bids and South took charge with Black-

His five no-trump bid; however, was not an inquiry about kings, but a request to show additional values, according to the partnership's methods. North's six diamonds showed that his diamond suit was better than it might be, so South went to seven no-trump. He hoped the extra value in diamonds was the jack. which would have added up to 13 sure tricks.

As it was, there were only 12 sure tricks, with many chances for a 13th: a three-three diamond division; a four-three heart division; a club finesse, or a squeeze. South won the opening spade lead with the king and played three top hearts, discarding diamonds from the duminy. On the third heart. East threw the spade iack, destroying one of South's chances.

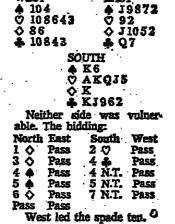
The declarer next cashed the diamond king and the two top spades in the dummy. The lead of the ace and queen of diamonds removed one other hope, but East's queen of clubs appeared eventually to end South's trials. The hand took South a long time to play because he had to consider many squeeze chances. But the play made it clear that all the opposing cards were poorly placed for squeeze purposes; each defender held length in the suits held on his right.

Near the end of the hand, South knew that his right-hand opponent had begun with two of the missing six clubs, so the odds were two to one against the club finesse succeeding. The gods were kind to him, not that it mat-

NORTH (D)

**♦ AQ9743** 

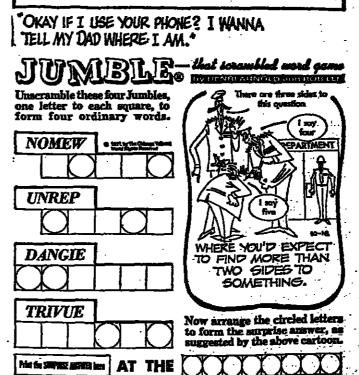
EAST



Solution to Friday's Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE





Jambles LYING YIELD CAVIAR SQUALL Answers You'd be acting mean if you took his pert-THE VILLAIN'S

### BOOKS

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN The Story or Their Relationship B on Eleanor Roosevelt's Private Pa

By Joseph P. Lash. Foreword by Arthur M. S. Introduction by Franklin D. Roosevelt jr. L Norton: \$12.50 until Dec. 31, thereafter

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Ha

ONE of Eleanor Roosevelt's rest was played on main troubles as a public stage of history, in was that she was always wisely avoided fig figure was that she was always ripe for caricature. So unique was her personality, so striking her visage, so broad the range of her personal growth, so pro-digious her energies and profound her commitments—so large were the risks she took—that it is almost impossible to think of her life as a whole. In her time she was adored as a selfless humanist and reviled as a meddling busybody, raised up as the saint of the Democratic party, and cast down as the "pinko" wife of "that man" in the White House. Today she is likely to be recalled as a giant of a vanished breed or dismissed as just another of that liberal crowd that thought it could save the country with dialogue and federal programs. So the strongest argument in favor of Joseph P. Lash's minutely detailed, diligently documented treatment of Eleanor Roosevelt's life with her husband, Franklin Delano Roosevelt (and the argument which overwhelms any inclination to disparage the book as an uneasy compromise between scholarship and storytelling), is the fact that it captures the wo-

man in all her complexity. And does so with a bare minimum of psychological theorizing, which in itself is an accomplishment—because Eleanor Roosevelt's life invites such probings. She was born, in 1884, into a family secure in its social and financial standing: Her father, Elliott Roosevelt, the descendant of one of the oldest families in America, and the youngest brother of Theodore, who would become the 26th president of the United States; her mother, Anna Hall, was a descendant of the Livingstons of New York's Livingston manor. But the emotional conditions of her childhood were not so secure: Both her parents were dead before her 9th birthday, her mother of diphtheria and her father of alcoholism. And it was the product of a lonely, fearridden childhood-a young woman deeply convinced of her unattractiveness and personal shortcomings who became secretly engaged in 1903 to her distant cousin and the future 32d Presi-

of national, even global, influence that Eleanor Roosevelt was to become? "Especially considering that both her maternal uncles and her younger brother, Hall, lived profligate and self-destructive lives? Fortunately, Lash does not attempt to account, although he hints that a combination of her puritan conscience, her intelligence, and her strict education abroad had something to do with it. And hints, too, that her personal life was never freed of torment, what with her motherin-law Sara Delano Roosevelt's interference in her marriage and her husband's relationship with Lucy Merser Butherfurd, which smothered Eleanor's passion, if not her love, for Franklin. The

where breeding end took over. To the generation

recall her years House, either with asperity, Lash's po nor Roosevelt will quaint in the pr She emerged as a women in govern transformed the ro Lady into a force her time and has prosched since. to the old-fashione upbringing, and, pt always subordinate to her husbands learned from expe Lash, "that if won be effective in pol ernment they need of the serpent and appearance of the She grew to be a

porter of the black although as Lash era of black pow monitions to Negr the forties sound or patronizing," and time, they drew c She befriended you supported their crus through her involve American Student of the House Un-Ar ities Committee in met Joseph Lash prominent membe friendship that re his appointment b to write the preser the sid of her per Yet one flinches to her reaction to A and Jerry Rubb-

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flinch. These

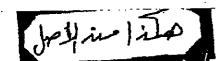
memory would are would have all too sympathizing... The hold her dear wo she would understa them steady in his and have them by Hyde Park for bee Lash's painstaking of her life makes How then account for the figure such specialism is Eleanor Roosevel the history of the Na

she could have pla that Lash assigns budsmen" to the of world was a testal which she tound: bearings. That site so was her article the noblesse oblige Deal represented. tests for her caps stand—was simple

Mr. Lehmann-Han

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| 17<br>20<br>26<br>33<br>35<br>39             |               |               | 43   |                | 37       | 3H            |              |  |              |             | (9           | 3 3   |
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# ates Dethrone Orioles in Seven-Game Series

## iss Wins 4-Hit Finale by 2-1; nente's Homer Is His 12th Hit

ph Durso

Oct. 17 (NYT).rates completed tramatic reversals ory today when he favored Balti-1, and won the s in the seventh

eague champions ce of long odds. that had taken imerican League s and had swept

's came storming of the next fire, oned the Orioles ling duck behind tching of Steve

er. 29. from Caeady liad stopped aree hits on Tuesh, when the tide . And this afterrearing crowd of rial Stadium, he : the second time outpitching three game winners on

itrageous support Rican outfielder, 17th season in a orm by hitting that put the n the fourth inhe 12th hit and 1 of the series for finished with a

of 414 and with

outstanding per-

side. the eighth inning Jose Pagan, a 36-Rican infielder iklest Pittsburgh o Clemente, It ciding run, too, es finally rallied the eighth. But e last six batters est-minute upset. ne Pirates became since 1903 to lose ames of a series



Roberto Clemente ... watches solo blast

for adventure, also became the only team to take all of their series titles-four in their casein the maximum distance of seven games. The last time they did it was in 1960, when they beat the New York Yankees in the last inning of the last game, and in that series a younger Clemente made nine hits.

The first act unfolded today just after the first ball had been thrown out by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. He then turned the pitching over to Blass and Mike Cuellar, the 34-yearold Cuban lett-hander whom Blass had outpitched in the third game Tuesday.

This time, Cuellar had plenty of stuff, and he retired the first 11 Pirates before Clemente went to bat with two down in the

It was a tense, winner-take-all match in a series that the Orioles had deadlocked at three games apiece in a 10-inning thriller yesterday. The only relief was supplied by Earl Weaver, the bouncy Baltimore man-ager, who rushed out in the first inning to protest that Blass was not toeing the rubber mound when he delivered.

Blass, who seemed rattled by it all, walked Don Buford in the

## lly Wins 6th Game lief in 10th Inning

by defeating the

in the bottom of Orioles were four from extinction n to scratch their y teased one run lixth, one in the other in the 10th a bases-loaded burgh a half-in-

ged the winning short center field binson that sent ar-old legs in a gainst the throw Vic Davalilio.

nunced once about urd-base line from a Manny Sanguilbeneath him and with the winning

d Problem

ernoon, they never iberto Clemente in is struggle to stay - 37-year-old Puerto r hit a triple and a - ide three innings Palmer at the outs despite the shaky followed by a ree of two 20-game Hef in the 10th-nd Dave McNally. s wound up with

out for a pinchhson in the tenth. r, the fifth Pirate t fare as well mpany as he made avalillo, who had Dave Giusti in the Ith and who now game for Oliver

winners on the

BALTIMORE (3)-Buford, If 47

11 006 600 8-2 9 1 30 901 169 1-3 8 9 2-Pittsburgh 1, LOB-Baltimore 10, 25-36-Gemente, HR-4, SB-Belanger, Cash, . TP . H R EA BB \$0

Orioles fought too, the next 10 minutes were into the World about to become the most crowded since he started playing baseball for monev in Venezuela 15

> years ago. First up was Boog Powell, who smashed a grounder to Cash on the overshifted right side of the infield, and he was thrown out. Then Frank Robinson walked on five pitches and, on the next pitch after that, Rettenmund bounced one through the middle, inches past three gloves en route to center field for a single.

The First Slide

Robinson, who limps slightly even when he walks, tore around second and headed for third as Davaillo uncorked the first of two throws from center field that he would be required to make in this busy half-inning. It was some kind of throw, too, one bounce to Hebner and slightly

right of the bag.
But Robinson slid head first
past the left corner of the base, tagging it with his hand in a dust storm, and was safe.

"I usually don't slide head first," Robinson said later, "but I had to make it this time so I took off." The next batter was Brooks Robinson, with neither the infield nor outfield playing tight, just hanging back, hoping for the double play or short fly that might keep the Orioles from win-

Challenged Again

On the 1-and-2 count, Brooks looped a fly to medium leftcenter as Frank tagged up to challenge Davalillo's arm again. Davalillo caught the ball for the second out and cut loose his throw as Frank headed for home, sliding across with the run that souared the Series at three games

-Bob Moose, a 24-year-old righthander, started for Pittsburgh yesterday. He had worked twice in relief in the Series, had been mauled for eight hits and six runs in less than five innings.... He almost got a running start

in the first when Clemente pulled a triple to the fence in leftcenter off Palmer.

However, nothing came of the threat. But in the second inning the Pirates broke on top without Clemente's help. They scored one run on a leadoff double into the right-field corner by Oliver and a single to left by Bob Robertson. One inning after that, Clemente got an outside pitch and lifted it

first Series home run and his 11th hit in 23 times at bat. Palmer then limited the Pirates to three singles over the last six

innings he worked. -In the home sixth, Don Buford pulled a 3-and-2 pitch from Moose high into the right-field seats for his second home run of the Series, 1 and it was 2-1. It also was the first extra-base hit for the Birds

ed by a running catch by Ole-mente, and then by a double play started by his second basemon, Dave Cash. And he survived a single by Buford in the third, the first hit of the game.

Then with two out in the fourth. Clemente swung at Cuellar's first pitch and bombed it over the 380-foot sign on the green fence in left-center field. It was his second home run in two days, his 12th hit of the series in 27 times at bat and his 21st hit in two series going back to 1969-when he also hit safely in every game.

It was also his last hit of the series, putting him one hit short of the record number of 13 by Bobby Richardson of the Yankees and Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. But it gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead, and Baltimore never overtook them.

The chief reason was that the Orioles collectively batted 205 in the seven games, and this was a team that hit 261 while winning 101 games this summer. Turning into the sixth inning, both, pitchers had two-hitter going, and turning into the seventh and eighth, they still had two-hitters going. The only difference between them was the home run by Clemente back in the fourth.

But for the Orioles, the difference put them six outs from extinction. They already had one 12, innings, without scoring between Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon, and nowthey were two innings away from consolation prize—and an 18-game trip to Japan that starts this Wednesday,

Their problem grew even more grim in the eighth, though, when Willie Stargell grounded a single off Belanger's glove-the shortstop having overshifted against Stargell's left-handed swing. Then, on the 1-and-1 pitch, Pagan made it a 2-0 game. He drove pitch deep to leftcenter behind Mery Rettenmund.

who fielded the ball off the But Rettenmund had trouble getting his throw away, and by the time Belanger relayed it to the plate, Stargell was sliding across while Powell cut it off on the grass.

Now the Orioles were two runs down with six outs to go, but they died hard. Hendricks open-ed the home ball of the eighth by ramping a sharts over second base through a Pittsburgh defense that overshifted its infielders freely all during the series. Befollowed by lobbing a single over second base, and Baltimore had its best shot.

Weaver then sent up Tom Shopey to pinch-hit for Cuellar, and he bunied the third pitch back to Blass, The pitcher ignored some frantic arm-waving by his first-baseman. Bob Robertson, and his catcher, Manny Sanguillen, and threw the ball to first base where Cash covered for the out on Shopay.

But the Orioles had the tying runs on second and third, with Buford batting and the stadium rocking. The little 34-year-old graduate of Southern California, one of Baltimore's few hitters of the series, pulled the 1-and-2 pitch behind first base. He lost the race to the bag against Robertson, but Hendricks scored and

it was 2-1 with two down, The issue then was put up to Dave Johnson, who had singled home the tying run with two down in the eighth yesterday. But this time he rammed the 2-and-2 pitch to deep abortstop and was thrown out by Jack Hernandez to end the rally—one run shy: In the minth, the Pirates almost fattened their lead with a pair of two-out singles off Pat Dobson. But Weaver brought in Dave McNelly, who retired Star-gell on one pitch, keeping them

one run apart going into the last of the ninth Then suddenly it was over. Five pitches to Powell, who grounded out to Cash.... One nitch to Frank Robinson, who popped up to Hernandez on the grass, Two nitches to Rettenmund, who was

thrown out by Hernandez. The Orioles, who had used six pitchers in the last two games—their four 20-game winners in rotation-were the ex-champions. The Pirates, counted out by most observers beforehand, were the new champions and about \$18,000 down the right-field line hoisted a flashback to 1969 with a banner that read: "Remember

GAME No. 7 PTTISEURGH (2)

ab r h bl
Cash, 2b 40 0 0 Johnson, 2b 40 0 0
Climes, cf 40 0 0 Powell, lb 40 0 0
Clemente rf 4 l 1 1 P. Rob., rf 4 0 0 0
Roberts, lb 40 1 0 Relienda.cf 4 5 0 0 Sanguill., c 4 0 2 0 B. Rob., 3b 2 0 0 0 Stargell, if 4 1 1 0 Hendricks, 3 1 2 0 Pagan, 3b 3 0 1 1 Belanger.as 3.0 1 0 Cuellar, p 2 0 0 0 b 3 0 1 1 Belanger.ss 3 0 1 0 ,26 3 0 0 0 Cuellar, p 2 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 Shopay, p 0 0 0 0 Dobson, p 0 0 0 0 33 2 6 2 McNally, p 0 0 0 0 Total

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Baltimore ...... 960 900 918-1 4 1
E.-Robritson. DP - Pittsburgh 1.
LOB-Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 4, 28-

Blass (W) ...... 9 4 1 1 3 5 Cuellar (L) ...... 8 4 2 2 0 6 Debson ...... 23 2 0 0 0 1



MOMENTARY FALL-Pirate pitcher Steve Blass falls down as he attempts to field third-inning grounder by Oriole Don Buford. Ball got by him for a single.

### Player Is 2d in 54-Hole Tourney

## Palmer Captures French Golf by 2

By Bernard Kirsch

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France, Oct. 17 (DHT).-The charge was after Arnold Palmer but, no matter how much jogging Gary Player did last night. he was not able to catch up

.Palmer. whose late surges had made golf a spectator sport in the late 1950s, shot a final-round 71 in a steady rain today to win the second Lancome Trophy by two strokes over Player with a 54-hole total of 202. Player finished this invitation event in this Parls suburb with a 70 for a 204 after he had opening rounds of 68 and 66.

But Palmer held the lead after every round as he started with 66, and then broke the course record yesterday with a 65 for a three-stroke margin over Player. The rest of the eight-man field trailed, and stayed far behind today. Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto

Rico finished third as he came in with a 69 today-including an eagle two on the final hole—for a 211 total. Then came defending champion Tony Jacklin of Britain, with a 72 for 212, and Lu Liang-huan of Taiwan with 74-for 215. Jean Garialde of France shot a 73 for 218 and tied Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina. Sots had a 72 for 220.

The Difference

First place was worth \$20,000, second place \$2,000, and Palmer gave Player an \$18,000 chance as he had two poor holes, including a double bogey on the 15th when he held a five-stroke lead. But the South African returned the compliment by missing several makeable putts and as his wife said to Palmer's wife after the tournament, "A few lousy shots cost us all that money."

Player said. "I lose by two shots over three rounds, that's what?a half shot a round—and he wins \$20,000 and I win \$2,000. It's no question it's a poor system (the distribution of prize money)."

Player said he was a bit unlucky chasing Palmer as "I hit every hole from five to nine but missed the putts. It takes a bit of luck when you're putting but don't like to rely on luck."

"You know, the harder you work, the luckier you get." And Player never stops working. Yesterday, after shooting a 66, he disappeared into the locker room, and soon came out, still wearing his brown turtle-neck sweater, but his doeskin pants had been replaced by a pair of gym shorts. Player jogged 18

sides being a great golfer. Chipped and Putted

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., didn't run yesterday, but for 45 minutes before the round started this morning, chipped and putted on a practice green because, as he said, that was the key to this course. Palmer should have practiced hitting from under a tree and from a heavily-used bunker. Player was playing the two-some in front of Palmer and he

just missed an eagle on the par-five fifth, finally getting a birdie which put him at nine under par for the tournament at that point. Palmer's score before the fifth hole was at 13 under. His drive on that hole landed under a branch of a birch tree. He then used a four iron to hit a trap, hit his third shot about five yards over the green and two putts later had a bogey for the par-five hole. His lead was at three strokes.

After the tournament, Palmer said, "That's why it's nice to have a little lead-which I didn't have all that much of after the first

While Player was playing twounder golf for the day, Palmer proceeded to double-bogey the 15th hole for another six. He needed two shots to come out of bunker "as someone had been in there and the ball was on a

After Player came in with his 70, Palmer, leading by two, said played the par-four 18th safe, hitting away from a water trap.
"The only way to lose was be-cause of the water," he said. He took a par for the hole and when the round and tournament were over, he said, "I have a safe lead

### **Brigadier Gerard** Wins 10th in Row At Newmarket

(UPI).-Favored Brigadier Gerard retained his unbeaten record when he scored a short head victory yesterday over Rarity in the £37,479 (\$68,949) Champion Stakes. Brigadier Gerard, which carried

126 pounds over the 1-1/4 miles in heavy rain, was never worse than third in the field of 10. Rarity, a 20-to-1 shot, made a tremendous rush over the last 50 meters to make it close.

led until the last two furlongs, finished third two lengths back Brigadier Gerard, a 3-year-old unbeaten in 10 starts, was ridden by Joe Mercer. Owner Mrs. J.L. Hislop collected £25,279. The winner paid odds of 1- to 2.

Earlier, Geoff Lewis piloted 5-to-1 chance Orosio to victory in the £12,389 Cesarewitch Handicap, over 2 1/4 miles, by one length from Cossall.

### Wins in Formula 2 ROME, Oct. 17 (Reuters) -- Mike

Beuttler of Britain, in a March 712, today won the Grand Prix Madunina, the last of the season's European Formula Two

ing a March BMW, was second and Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France, also in a March 713, was third. Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson, who was not driving today, is already assured of the Formula . Two championship with 54 points.

NUERBURGRING: West Ger-20) 12 overtimes:
Memphis 94, Viginia 93 (Warren 20,
Jones 17; C. Scott 37, Erving 20).
Floridians 84, Dallas 82 (Calvin 24,
Arinstrony 15; S. Jone: 19, Brady 16;
Indiano 106, Caroline 93 (Devict 22,
Brown 17; Denion 23, Davis 16).

German motorcycling champion—
ships here today. The death of
Erich Bertholdt followed a fatal
accident yesterday to Herbert
Mann from Engreuth.

### Rookie Manning Stars

## Cowboys Stunned By Saints, 24-14

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The New Orleans Saints, capitalizing on Dallas mistakes, upset the Cow-boys today 24-14, in a National Football League game before 83,088 fans at New Orleans. New Orleans jumped to a 17-0

halftime lead on a 29-yard pass

from rookie quarterback Archie Manning to running back Tony Baker, a 36-yard field goal by Charlie Durkee and a 13-yard scoring run by Manning. Durkee's field goal was set up by a 60-yard pass interception

return by cornerback Dallas Howell and Manning's 13-yard touchdown run came on the second play after Al Dodd returned a Cowboy field goal attempt 77 yards to the Cowboy 15. With less than two minutes

left, Manning scored again after a fumble recovery on the Dallas 3-yard line.

The victory lifted the Saints' won-lost record to 2-2-1 and dropped the Cowboys to 3-2 for the season.

Redskins 20, Cardinals 0 Jack Pardee intercepted three passes and the defensive team picked off another along with three fumble recoveries as undefeated Washington shut out St. Louis, 20-2, at Washington, for its fifth straight victory. Larry Brown led the Redskins' offense with 150 yards rushing. In five games, the Redskins' secondary has come up with 14 interceptions compared to a total of 15 all last year. It was team has won its first five games since 1940.

Jets 28, Bills 17

Bob Davis, starting his first regular season game ever for the Jets, passed for two touchdowns and set up another with a 44yard toss to Don Maynard as New York opened its home schedule with a 28-17 victory over winless Buffalo. Rams 24, Falcons 16

Roman Gabriel rifled a 68-yard pass to Jack Snow, setting up his one-yard sneak with 4:50 left in the game as Los Angeles beat Atlanta, 24-16, in Atlanta. Dolphins 41, Patriots 3

Miami's Bob Griese fired two touchdown passes apiece to Paul Warfield and Howard Twilley and the Dolphins romped to a Colts 31, Giants 7

Norm Bulaich turned a pair of

### Smith States He Won't Play In S. Africa

BELLEVUE, Wash, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—U.S. Davis Cup star Stan Smith said yesterday he would not compete in the South African tennis classic in Johannesburg next month Smith, a U.S. Army private, said

he had considered playing in Johannesburgh and "the Army said it was up to me, but they were a little bit against it." He said a superior officer had told him it might not be a good idea to play in Johannesburg at

Smith said he had played a lot of tennis lately, and had a tight schedule.

this time. He declined to elabo-

"I have played a lot this year," he said. "I have 30 days of leave coming—I have not taken any leave yet this year. I will have to play on leave so I will limit play to London, Stockholm, Paris and Italy."

Lutz Tops Borowiak COLOGNE, West Germany, Oct. 17 (AP).—Bob Lutz of Los Angeles ruined the professional debut of Jeff Borowiak, of Berkeley, Calif.,

by scoring a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory in the 17th World Championship Tennis tournament of the Lutz won \$10,000 and Borowiak received \$5,000. Borowiak joined professional

Australian Fred Stolle to meet Lutz in the finals. Lutz, the same day Borowiak defeated Spain's Andres Gimeno. advanced to the finals by beating Tom Okker of the Netherlands yesterday, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

ranks two weeks ago. He defeated South African Cliff Drysdale and

Miss Goolagong Wins

EDINEURGH, Oct. 17.-Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated Françoise Durr of France, 6-0, 6-4, today in the first round of the five-round Dewar Cup tourna-In men's play, Bob Hewitt of

South Africa beat Gerald Battrick of England, 7-6, 6-3,

### Lipon to Pilot Toledo

DETROIT, Oct. 17 (AP).-The Detroit Tigers announced Friday former Cleveland Indians manager Johnny Lipon has been hired to manage their Toledo farm club. period touchdowns-on a 31-yard run and a 27-yard pass from Earl Morrall-to lead Baltimore to a 31-7 rout over the New York Giants. Lions 31, Oilers 7

Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, made touchdown runs of 1 and 10 vards to lead Detroit to a 31-7 romp over Houston at Houston. only Houston touchdown was on a desperation 58-yard pass from rookie Dan Pastorini to Charlie Joiner with 8 seconds remaining in the first half.

### Penguins Top NHL Canucks; **Horton Nets 2**

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI).-Tim Eorton tallied two goals 56 seconds apart in the third period to bring the Pittsburgh Penguins from behind to a 2-1 road decision over the Vancouver Canucks last night in the National Hockey League.

The two goals matched Horton's output last season with the New York Rangers.

Black Hawks 3, North Stars 2 Stan Mikita scored the tying and winning goals to keep Chicago undefeated with a 3-2 road victory over Minnesota. Rangers 5, Maple Leafs 3

Goals by Jean Ratelle, Pete Stemkowski and Rod Gilbert within 6:37 of the second period

helped New York ruin Toronto's home opener, 5-3. Canadiens 9, Sabres 3 Yvan Cournoyer, Marc Tardif and Henri Richard each scored

two goals as Montreal routed

Buffalo, 9-3, at Montreal.

Blues 9, Red Wings 2 St. Louis scored a 9-2 home victory over Detroit in the Blues' first contest under new coach Sid Abel against the team he was associated with for some 30

Flyers 1, Kings 0 The acrobatic goaltending of Doug Favell and an early thirdperiod goal by center Jim Johnson gave Philadelphia a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles, at Ingle-

wood, Calif. Stasink Debut Spoiled OAKLAND, Oct. 17 (UPD .-The Vancouver Canucks bounced

back from a four-goal deficit Friday night to hand the California Golden Seals a 9-6 trouncing and spoil the debut of the Seals' new coach, Vic Stasiuk. A few hours before the game, Seals general manager Garry Young announced the firing of coach Fred Glover and the hiring of former Philadelphia Fiyer coach Stasiuk.

### NHL Standings EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION Friday's Result

Vancouver 2, California 6 (Kurten-bach 2, Quinn Kearns, Hall, Boudrias 2, Schmautz, Schella; Shesan 3, Mc-Kenzie 2, Jarrett).

Saturday's Results

Montreal S. Bulfalo 3 (Controver 2, Tardif 2, Richard 2, Mahovilch, Houle, Tarose; Mechan, Hamilton, Martini Chicago 3, Minnacota 2 (Mikita 2, R. Hull, Grant, Prentice). St. Louis 9. Detroit 2 (Connelly 2, Bordeleau, Morrison, Grizop, Dionne, Sutherland, Unger, Roberts, Webster, Pittsburgh 2, Vancouver 1 (Horton 2; Palement).

New York 5, Toronto 3 (Ratelle, Stem-kokski, Gibert, Hadfield, MacGregor; Ellis, Henderson, Deperet, Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0 (Johnson).

### The Scoreboard

THOROUGHERED RACING—At Elmont, N.Y., the Rokeby Stables' Run
The Gantlet won the \$112,000 Man
o'War at Belmont Park over 1 1/2
miles by 2 1/4 lengths from the Calumet Parm's Gleaming with Practicante
third. The 3 year old, with Bobby
Woodhouse up, carried 121 pounds in
the weight-for-age event and was
timed in 2 minutes 33 1.5 seconds
on a colt track. He paid 33 80 for \$2 on a soft track. He paid \$3.80 for \$2 to win.

Also at Elmont, Stephen Clark's Also at Elmont, Stephen Clark's Shadow Brook carried 163 pounds to victory in the 48th running of the 855.775 Tomple Gwathmey steeple-chase over three miles, Jerry Fishback piloted the 7 year-old gelded son of Cohoes to a 5 1-2-length margin over Amarind in the field of nine with Top Bid third. The winner, an entry with fourth-place Attribut on, pa'd 4 to 5 to win and was timed in 5:27.

FIELD HOCKEX—At Barcelona, India clinched a berth in the semifinals of the first world championships with a 2-0 victory over Kenya, It was India's third straight victory.

Palmer, p 2000 Shopay, ph 1000 35 2 8 3

over the right-field fence for his

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Barry until late in the game to the undefeated Philadelphia beat New York, 107-98, in the 76ers won their third game of Colonels' season opener, at Louisthe young National Basketball Association season last night, beating the Atlanta Hawks, 104-Pros 94, Squires 93

The game was played under Atlanta coach Richie a 94-93 home victory over Vir-Guerin thought guard Lou Hud-Cavaliers 93, Braves 89 son should have been awarded two free throws instead of one on a foul with three minutes to go. Hudson led all scorers with 32

points, while Billy Cunningham points and Thompson 27 topped the 76ers with 27 Floridians 84, Chaparrals 82 Bucks 98, SuperSenics 91 Substitute guard Lonnie Wright Milwaukee outscored Seattle, hit two free throws with five 17-5, midway in the fourth period seconds left to give Florida a road to break open a tle game and

**Undefeated NBA 76ers Nip** 

Hawks for 3d Victory in Row

defeat the SuperSonics, 98-91,

102, at Atlanta.

Lakers 119, Knicks 104 Jim McMillian, Flynn Robinson and Jerry West combined for 34 of 37 points in the fourth quarter for Los Angeles to spark a 119-104 road victory over New York. Willis Reed was held to six points in each half.

Bobby Smith sank four free throws in the last 25 seconds to cap a 26-point performance and give Cleveland a 93-89 road vic-

tory over Buffalo. Bullets 108, Warriors 93 Earl Monroe and John Tresvant combined for 50 points while Fred Carter added a career high 15 rebounds as Baltimore coasted to a 108-93 home victory

over Golden State. Suns 128, Rockets 108 Phoenix romped at home over Houston, 128-108. The Suns trailed in the first five minutes before going ahead to stay, 14-13, on a layup by Paul Silas, who finished with 26 points.

ARA Pacers Win NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI),-Mel Daniels bagged 31 points last night to lead the Indiana Pacers to an American Basketball Association victory over the Carolina Cougars, 106-98, at In-

The Pacers led in the third period, 72-56, but Carolina, with rookie Randy Denton leading the way with 23 points, rallied to within 2 at 92-90 with 7:08 remaining.

dianapolis.

Colonels 107, Nets 98 Kentucky unleahed a 55-point barrage by Artis Gilmore and Dan Issel and throttled Rick

Guard Bobby Warren hit a 20foot jump shot with 54 seconds left in the game to give Memphis

Condors 140, Rockets 136 Pittsburgh, led by John Brisker and George Thompson, outscored Denver, 11-7, in a second overtime period to triumph, 140-136, at Pittsburgh. Brisker had 28

victory over Dallas, 84-82.

NBA Results Golden State 97, Boston 75 (Mullins 8, Barnett 18; White 32, Jubersik 16., Buffalo 111, Cleveland 109 (Hazzard Oarrett 18; Johnson 32, B.

Chicago 106, Baltimore 82 (Love 31, Weiss, Sloan 19; Marin 20, Unseld 19; Los Angeles 132, Detroit 103 (Cham-berlain 26, West 19; Lanier 25, Dischin-Seattle 119, Portland 88 (Haywood, Wilkens 23, Snyder 20; McKenzie 22, Gregor 15).

nett, Lucas 15). Philadelphia 184. Atlanta 183 (Cun-ningham 27, Wohl 19; Hudson 32, Bridges 17:. Cleveland 93, Buffalo 89 (Smith 26, Wesley 18; Kauffman 24, Hilton 18). Baltimore 108. Colden State 93 (Mon-roe 27. Tresvant 33; Russell 17, Mul-lins 13).

Milwaukee 98, Seattle 91 (Dandridge, Jahbar 25, Smith 12: Haywood 23, Wilkens, Heard, Winfield 12). phy 181. Boston-Cincinnati (postponed).

ABA Results Friday's Results New York 115, Pittsburgh 107 (Berry 1. DePre, Melchlonni 16; Thompson 9, O'Brien 171. Utah 115, Dallas 105 (Beaty 31, Wise

24; Freeman 33, S. Jones 24).
Virginia 118. Garolina 114 (Scott 38, Erving 21; McDaniels 22, Denton 33);
Indiana 115. Denver 104 (Lewis 23, Daniels 21; Becker 26, Robisch 18). Saturday's Results Kentocky 167, New York 98 (Gil-more 29, Issel 26; Barry 24, Melchi-

Pittsburgh 140. Denver 136 (Brisker,

### More News of Sports On Page 11

## NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 17

Welsh Pageant, 9 to 1, which

## Beuttler of Britain

Austrian Dieter Quester, drly-

:Motorcyclist Killed

many, Oct. 17 (Reuters) .- A second West German motorcyclist was killed in the final race of the

### Observer

### Tete-a-Tete

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON - More tran- average house and does all the scribed moments from the Nixon-Mitchell papers: "John! John Mitchell! Glad you

could drop by, John. There are some questions I wanted to ask you about these names you've suggested for fill-

ing the Supreme Court vacancies. This one right here, John. Alt-Riffenschmeed. How do y o u pronounce

John? Baker "Altous. Mr. President, rhymes with fault us. His last name What kind of name is Altous.

"It's a family name, Mr. President. He's a good family man. Nothing to worry about there."
"Who is he, John? Have I ever heard of him?"

"Oh, I doubt that very much, Mr. President. I'd never heard of him myself until my special task force on Supreme Court appointments handed me his name."

"Is he a judge, John?" "Where did he go to law school?"

"He didn't go to law school, Mr. President. He's not a lawyer." "I see. What's he done, John?" "He's been very average, Mr. President. He's a man of . . .

"That's all in his favor, of course, John, but . . .. He's a man of average age, Mr. President. Of average height and average weight. He has an average family, average opinions.

average abilities. He lives in the

### 20 Swiss Writers Plead for Leary

ZURICH. Oct. 17 (Reuters).-Twenty leading Swiss writers have pledged to do everything possible to win asylum here for Timothy Leary, the LSD advocate wanted by the United States for escaping from jail.

Leary was arrested at a Swiss mountain resort last June under Swiss-American extradition treaty. He later was released on

bail. He has asked for political asylum, contending he is being persecuted in the United States because of his opposition to the Victnam war. The Swiss writers said in a press statement yesterday that Leary was a poet and philosopher of great value and that Switzerland always has granted asylum to those threaten-

### 'One Baby, One Tree'

PARIS, Oct. 17 (UPI).-France has launched a new program, "One baby, one tree," in which mothers after the birth of each child can sponsor the planting of a tree in its name in a national forest. The Ministry of the Environment said Friday the program should make adults conscious of the necessity of improving the environment in which their children will live.

average things. He has average feelings, average vision and . . .

"John!" . . . And average hearing. His neighborhood is average and . . . "John!"

"Yes. Mr. President?" "His name, John. Altous Riffenschmeed. It's not average enough."

"Well, if it's averageness in names you're looking for, Mr. President, how about William Shuffler? "Yes. John. I liked the average

feeling which that name gave me when I first saw it on your list, and I've already had my staff check him out. He won't do." "Well, if we're going to be adversely affected just because a man has made a few speeches calling for the abolition of the Supreme Court, Mr. President ... "Let's move ahead, John. Who

is this Hecuba Mimstorch?" "First off, Mr. President, she's woman,

"That's more like it, John." "Second, she's a lawyer." "She sounds like my kind of Supreme Court justice, John."
"Third, Mr. President, she is

tough on the law-and-order issue. As a deputy prosecutor in Elm Blight County, she sent a record 17 men to the pallows in a single year, earning the nickname 'Hanging Hecuba.' Fifteeen of those hanged men, moreover, were guilty, and . . .

"Let's see if we can't find someone a little more average, John. Don't you have anybody named Smith who lives in the cotton belt and is opposed to slavery? What about J. Almond Marcon? You had him high up on last week's

"This week, Mr. President, he shot two of his runaway slaves." "John, I know that living with Martha sharpens your sense of humor, but I wish you wouldn't joke about the Supreme Court, John. The Supreme Court is very serious."

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Mr. President, because I had a good idea for using those two vacancies. You see, what we could do is, every week we could leak it to the press that we were going to appoint some Democrat to one of the seats-like Sen. Byrd one week, Sen. Kennedy the next, George Meany the next week and so on. Every time we leaked a name, all the other Democrats being Democrats, would come out publicly and say what they think privately about their colleague. How he is too big a half-wit, or horse-thief, or bigot to deserve a seat on the court. By next summer we could have the Democratic party in ruins, and re-

election . . "Not another word, John. You know how I hate to be tempted. I must have somebody to put on the court. And soon, I may have to look among my friends. Bill Rogers, for one. And for the

other . . . "Yes, Mr. President?"

"You, John." "Me, Mr. President? For the Supreme Court? You wouldn't be trying to insult me, would you, Mr. President?



There are patches in Naples where homes bombed in World War II have not been replaced.

## Naples, 'Calcutta of Europe,' Seeks Rebirth

By Paul Hofmann NAPLES (NYT).—When the Mediterranean naval headquarters of NATO was evicted by Malta's new Labor government and joined allied staff offices and bases in the Naples area recently. Communist party strategists in Rome thought that big anti-American demontrations were in order.

Local Communist leaders firmly and successfully opposed any street protests against the alliance in Naples. As a member of the Communist Federation here explained. "Thousands of Neapolitans have good jobs with the Americans, and a new NATO command here will have a few more jobs. This means an awful lot to our people, because this city has about had it."

In the view of many people, in fact, Naples has "had it" with pollution, crime, congestion, upemployment and other modern ills plaguing the ancient city.

Way of Life

Long celebrated for its graceful and leisurely way of life, the gaiety and wit of its inhabitants, its incomparable setting between the lovely bay and Mount Vesurius, teeming Naples has lately been disparaged by other Italians as the "Calcutta of Europe."

The reservation clerk at one of the city's best hotels told a patron: "Oh we have plenty of space. Who wants to stay in Naples? Tourists coming here from Rome catch the first ferry to Capri or Ischia, or drive right on to Sorrento and Amalfi. Most Italians and foreigners avoid this city like the plague."

Naples has indeed had plenty of bad news these last few months. At the beginning of summer, the city closed most of its bathing beaches because heavy pollution had made them a health hazard. Then a rash of purse thefts and other robberies (a German visitor was held up three times in 24 hours: promoted Italian newspapers to say that the Neapolitan under-

world had unleashed an offensive to drive tourists out of the city.

"Little America"-made up of NATO, in a compound on the city's western outskirts that was once a boys' town, and of the U.S. Sixth Fleet-is pumping about \$2.5 million a year into the stagnant Neapolitan

3 to 5 in a Slum Room At the beginning of the 19th century Naples was the most populous city on the continent. Today it is Italy's third city. after Rome and Milan, with a population of 1.3 million and at least as many again in its outlying regions.

Naples is also one of Italy's biggest headaches. It is a city with a birth rate

almost double the national average and an infant mortality of 71 deaths per thousand births. The infant mortality rate in the United States is 21.7 per thousand births.

Naples is an overcrowded and noisy community, with three to five people to a room in fetid slums. Unemployment is widespread and is worsening.

Yet some leading Neapolitans profess a measure of optimism. This city is realizing it has to keep abreast of the times," the deputy mayor, Antonio Carpino, a Socialist, said in an interview. "We must and can overcome 100 years of woes."

Nino Longobardi, a Neapolitan newsman who has become a nationally known columnist in Rome, said that the old adage, "See Naples and die." might now be changed-"if one goes to Naples today one is afraid to find that city, the most lively and beautiful in the world, really dead."

However, Mr. Longobardi added in an interview. Naples has seen far worse times in its long history and is only seemingly moribund; it has not lost its vitality and resilience. "What the city needs," he said, "is a good doctor."

Many Neapolitans are con-

vinced that they cannot cure themselves and that the central government in Rome must act as the doctor. Huge funds from the state will be necessary for such proposed solutions to many of Naples's ills as Project 80. This blueprint, five years in the making, calls for the creation of two new inland satellite cities, each initially for 60,000 inhabitants.

Decentralization has come too late. Speculative building in Naples has long flouted all zoning regulations and has smothered former beauty spots with concrete, producing a cityscape that resembles Hong Kong's. High-rise apartments proliferate and are invading the last green patches.

Posillipo Pine Felled At 10:33 a.m. on Sept. 7, the most famous tree in Naples, and maybe all of Italy, was cut down. The tree, an umbrella-shaped pine, is still on most postcards showing Naples from Cape Posillipo, with the hay and Mount Vesuvius as backdrop. Authorities said the tree

was sick: Souvenir hunters had

torn off its bark for too many However, the press alleged that real estate developers had injected poison into the trunk to get the tree out of the way and make space for yet another apartment house on the cape. For 32 years, the tree had been protected by a building ban.

Newscapers printed front-page pictures of the Posillipo pine and decried its death as a symbol of all that is wrong with Naples.

A few days later, the first rainstorms of the season came. bringing disaster with them, as usual. When it rains in Naples, sewer pipes burst holes open in the streets and entire buildings cave in. Some 200 Neapolitans have been killed in such collapses over the last 12 years.

The Housing Crisis The September rains also brought out, once more, the

shack dwellers of Bagnoli. They burned car tires and rioted in front of the gates of NATO headquarters in their suburb. The shack dwellers were reminding the authorities that they were still waiting for houses promised after World War II.

City officials say that there are 2,000 applications for every room in the few available lowbuildings; at the same time, 80,000 rooms are vacant in the new, expensive apartment houses.

As for the unemployment, over the last few weeks several local factories have been laying off workers, adding to the unrest. Naples is not a manufacturing city, with industrial employment accounting for only 9 percent of the active population, against 28 percent in Turin and 31 percent in Milan

\*Our biggest industry is City Hall," the deputy mayor said sarcastically. The greater part of the city budget is the pay of its 13,000 employees.

In the "bassi," the one-room ground-floor dwellings in the slums, women and children will slave for 12 hours a day sewing gloves or dresses for some clandestine factory that ignores all labor laws and pays starvation wages for piecework. Sluggish though the economy

is, the traffic is becoming unbearable. "One of the mysteries of Naples," a traffic policeman said over the din of the auto horns "is how people can afford all these cars. One out of 10 is fully paid for and the others run on promissory notes rather than on gas.

"And if you have a radio in your new car, it is invariably

It takes two hours to reach Naples from Rome on the splendid Superhighway of the Sun. Then it takes almost as long again to drive from the highway exit through the traffic jams to the port.

### PEOPLE:

Another attempt to seduce the harassed Loch Ness Monster is under way. The latest project to lure Nessie from her lair is being financed by Donald Robinson, 35 director of the Flamingo Park
Zoo near Pickering, England,
who says, "I am willing to spend
up to £10,000 to prove that the
monster exists" (although Robinson neglected to mention it, a Scotch whisky company has offered a million pounds to anyone who can flush out Nessie). The main ingredient in Robinson's scheme is a "love potion" that veterinarian David Taylor has been working on for a year. The game plan resembles last fall's efforts by a team of American scientists to lure the monster with sex glands of various marine animals, an attempt that failed, though the team said it obtained sonar evidence that she definitely exists. Robinson, who has called such efforts "amateurish," says his own team will lay a pattern of the new love potion whose ingredients remain classified) suspended in muslin bags at different levels and locations. The theory, says Robinson is that if Nessie has indeed been former wife of Ar has won an in wallowing about the loch since prehistoric times she must be getting a little itchy.

Celebrating his 90th birthday Friday in the manner of one of the English squires who people his novels was P. G. Wodehouse, guest of honor at a party for friends and neighbors—but no celebrities—at Riverhead N.Y. Wodewhere the writer lives, house left the gathering early in order to be well-rested for what he hoped would be the final game of the World Series on Saturday; the Pirate booster a former cricketer, became a rabid baseball fan shortly after his arrival from England in 1904. Asked what he thought of newscaper editorials hailing him as the greatest humorist since Mark Twain and Ring Lardner, the creator of Jeeves replied: "Onwell. I don't think so highly of my work, although I suppose it's all right. But I really can't stand talking about myself."

FLAUNTED: By Colin Kerr, owner of Toronto's Mynah Bird coffee shop, an order to clothe his mated pair of nude chefs because they constitute "a health hazard." Kerr said he is going to disregard the Health Department order and risk court action, because "I ask them to shower before work, so how clean can they get?" VISITING: Soviet poet Yevgeni Yevtushenko, in Budapert, where he will meet with Hungarian poets and translators for two weeks, RECEIVED: A bruquet of red reces, by an unidentified 79-year-old woman of Hessisch-Lichtenau, West Germany, from a thief who apologized for breaking into her home, chaining her to a chair and robbing her of 1,100 marks, and promised to return the money "as scon as possible." GAGGED: Comaid" statue, with a gas mask, ters," Miss Gretter 48 by six young anti-pollution protesters who said they would "like the world to know her in the future as The Little Gasmaid." The protesters were arrested but later rleassed. ANGRY: Avner Goldberg, of Haifa, Israel, who saw red when he found a parking ticket on his car and ripped

Loch Ness Si Faces New In



P.G. Wed

the summons for GRIER: Avner saeli pounds for "I lic area."

The Marchine

French divorce requesting permiss before the d required, court so Paris Saturday speculated for mo marchioness, the (Tina) Livanos, m tically linked with shipping magnete; chos, whose wife is sister—died last ye dose of sleeping pl chioness had file from Blandford Their compulsory meeting on May 6 a failure by Judge who then granter's May 26. The dir at the time, was the memory or reporters. Now, waive the 300 delay" required be by French law.

Nancy Graber Hempstead, N.Y. sar College for al m ing she flunked out roommate held not psychedelic gatherie with abandon allnight." The room only as Pamela Th roint of drug-ne said Raymond Grai filed on behalf-of Pamela, related M that the door in be kept open at l was unable to al the noise and t when she comp Elizabeth Droi dente she 🗰 window" bothered ber Martin, a facilia lived in the dolum that she failed ber cause of lack of sloto period of time. Vassa refused to give her a dation to transfer to her choice. Nancy where she has a 33 scholastic average 2

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